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ESCALATORS
GILMAN'S

THE WEATHER

Light to moderate Easterly wind. Fine, becoming cloudy tonight. 1 pm temperature 79 degrees, humidity 54 p.c.

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**Comment
of the
day**

Centenary year

THE Hongkong General Chamber of Commerce is exactly one hundred years old this month. Greetings, congratulations and good luck for the future! For exactly a century, save only for the dreadful years, 1941-45, the Chamber of Commerce has served the Colony well, guarding the liberties and interest of local commerce, opening up markets overseas, and addressing itself generally to all situations coming within the sphere of Hongkong's commercial wellbeing.

Even the most casual reader of the Centenary Report which includes an excellent history of the Chamber's activities over the past century, cannot but be impressed by the high romance which has attended its affairs. For as Mr W. V. Pennell, who wrote up the history reports, the affairs of the Chamber seem to be a continuous struggle, at times against situations which would have compelled a weaker institution to throw in its hand.

FOR the story is one of continuous struggle, of strife both local and abroad, of calamities which threatened, and on one occasion overthrew the Colony, yet always there is the comeback, and the growth with renewed vigour. And time and time again, there have been interference, and right through the century, home-based politicians have longed to interfere with matters which they did not understand, so that exasperation and frustration has often been the order of the day.

Surely then the Hongkong General Chamber of Commerce is a living testament to those qualities we admire most; of freedom, free enterprise, and bold adventure, qualities which stand out in stark contrast to those ever increasing ideologies by which a people entrusts all individual responsibility to the state, and feebly kowtow for handouts and gratuities.

FOR Hongkong is one of the wonders of the world judged by both its rapid renaissance in 1945, and by the growth of its industry and prosperity in recent years.

Yet, so the report tells us, although 1960 was a good year it was not without its danger signals ahead. Besides the usual grumbles which the Colony receives from directions where its enterprise and industry is regarded with distaste, there were signs of local overproduction, and overbuying in the States, in the field of locally made garments. Also, a lowering of Hongkong production standards in some quarters.

In this centenary year the Chamber's chief concern is to find new markets and develop older ones for our growing volume of industrial production, and to fight vigorously against restriction. There will undoubtedly be times, however, when it will be more prudent to limit our export drive to avoid antagonising a particularly valuable market.

At such times the Chamber must declare its beliefs boldly, however much criticism they arouse. This is the kind of lead that the community must expect from an organisation now backed by the authority of a century of experience in working for the best interests of trade and industry.

Tshombe will be transferred to Leopoldville CONGO-UN TERMS IMPROVE

New attempt to settle dispute

Coquilhatville, Apr. 30.

The Central Congo Government today announced drastic measures against the Lumumbist and Katanga administrations and said Katanga's captured President Moise Tshombe would be transferred secretly to Leopoldville.

British officers missing

Leopoldville, Apr. 30. A United Nations spokesman said today that two British officers and two Swedes seized by Congolese troops in Kasai Province on Friday were missing and presumed dead.

A third British officer is missing. The spokesman said about half the garrison of 90 Ghanaians were unaccounted for after the garrison was overrun. They were believed to be held by the Congolese troops. Others may have fled into the surrounding bush.

At least three Ghanaians are known to have been killed. One was a member of a strong patrol sent to relieve the garrison but ambushed by Congolese troops on the way there.

The spokesman said the UN was "gravely anxious" over the fate of the troops at the garrison.

The clash at Port Francqui was sparked off by the arrival there on Friday of a new Provincial Minister from Lubumbashi (Kasai) who excited suspicion among the Congolese soldiers.

There has been considerable unrest recently between Baluba and Lulua tribesmen in the Port Francqui area.—Reuters.

The Queen nearing Naples

Cagliari, May 1.

The Royal Yacht Britannia, carrying the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh to Italy, was today cruising towards the picturesque Bay of Naples.

The Royal couple were relaxing before the glittering series of engagements of their State visit which opens tomorrow when they step ashore in Naples.

While May Day parades were being held all over Italy, with Union Jacks already flying in Naples and Rome adding an unusual touch this year, the Royal couple were probably learning a few phrases of Italian.

The Italian destroyer San Girolamo and the frigates Castore and Centauro will meet the Britannia tomorrow morning off the famous holiday island of Capri and escort her into Naples.

An escort of two Italian jet aircraft and an anti-submarine aircraft will fly overhead.

After disembarking they will drive along the waterfront up to the museum of San Martino, which commands a view of the city, the bay, and Mount Vesuvius.

A train will then take them to Rome to start their State visit.—Reuters.

Intervention in Laos opposed by Senator

Washington, Apr. 30. Senator J. William Fulbright of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee said today he is opposed to U.S. military intervention in Laos.

He said a Communist takeover in Laos would constitute a "very serious loss" for the free world, but made it clear he would rather abandon Laos to the Communists than move in with American troops.

"I don't think the terrain and conditions are proper for sending in troops," Sen Fulbright said in a television programme. "Another solution must be found. It's a very bad place to venture in with our own troops."

He said that not all places are as bad as Laos to fight a war. We should have learned from the experience of the French. But he added that he would "of course" support President Kennedy if he should decide to send American troops to the tiny land-locked Asian kingdom, about half of whose area is now under the control of Communist guerrillas.

OTHER ISSUES

On other issues, Sen Fulbright had this to say:

• His "principal criticism" of the new administration is its "failure to follow through" on President Kennedy's assertion that sacrifices will be necessary to overcome the dangers of the time.

• The United States has suffered a "serious loss of prestige" from what Fulbright called the "Cuban affair."

• Foreign aid would be considerably more effective if Congress were willing to accept the President's concept of five-year programmes.

• The President should not accept personal responsibility for espionage activities, because this is "contrary to the traditions of all civilised societies."

• The Central Intelligence Agency should be re-organised so as to divorce the gathering of intelligence information from other cover activities.

• The President should have "some education interviews, rather than spot news interviews" on television in order to inform the American people about his programmes and seek their support.—UPI.

Police stand by in London

London, Apr. 30.

Lorryloads of police stood by as the British National Party—an extreme right-wing group—held its first May Day rally in London's Trafalgar Square today, under leaden skies and a banner proclaiming "Scrap the Coloured Commonwealth."

Some 1,500 people, whose numbers were soon reduced to 200 by a heavy shower, gathered to hear party speakers and to hear anti-coloured people speak in the Commonwealth and Jewish people being in Britain, while police mingled with the crowd and stood in a ring round Nelson's Column.

The column was decked with Union Jacks, the National Party's emblem, a circle with a cross in the centre, while a number of speakers, aided by a public address system, tried to make themselves heard above jeering from the crowd.

The rally, which lasted 90 minutes, broke up without incidents.—Reuters.

Sabotaged biscuits

Cairo, Apr. 30.

Workers in a Cairo biscuit factory admitted mixing nails, glass, razor blades and pins in flour to force the owner to increase their wages. Cairo police said here.

Police attributed 330 cases of illness in 13 Cairo and Alexandria schools to the "biscuit saboteurs".—China Mail Special.

BRITAIN MUST MAINTAIN HK MARKETS

London, Apr. 30.

Mr Charles Corry, chairman of the South East Asia group of the Conservative Commonwealth Council, said today it was essential that the British Government "devise means of maintaining markets for goods from Hongkong."

He told the closing session of the council's two-day conference here that Hongkong was gravely concerned about the growing tendency to impose restrictions on imports of its manufactures.

There was an expectation that renewed efforts would be made to compel Hongkong to continue to restrict its exports of cotton textiles to Britain.

He added: "An even greater menace is that the United Kingdom will join the European Common Market and in doing so will be compelled to raise its tariffs against Hongkong goods."—Reuters.

Fighter plane saves Angola village

Luanda, Apr. 30.

A lone fighter of the Portuguese air force today scattered terrorists preparing to wipe out a handful of civilians defending the north Angola village at Mucaba.

For eight hours, the villagers—20 civilians and two soldiers—had held out against the terrorists. Driven back into the village church, they radioed: "We are dying. We have run short of ammunition."

When the ammunition ran out, they fought the terrorists out the church door with knives and bayonets. Five Europeans and a native were reported killed before the defenders closed the door and blocked it with anything that came to hand.

The terrorists tried to batter down the door and were massing for their final attack when a solitary plane swooped from the sky guns blazing. The plane, one of several from Luanda which had tried to place a low cloud to reach the village, was hit by rifle fire. But for an hour it kept diving on the terrorists, strafing them and inflicting very heavy casualties. When its ammunition ran out, the crew used pistols.

White flag

Finally, two more planes arrived and the remaining terrorists, groups at a nearby native village, hoisted a white flag.

Tonight planes were reported patrolling Mucaba, while reinforcements were on their way by air and land. More troops and arms arrived by sea at Luanda today aboard a Portuguese steamer.

In Lisbon, the Lusitania News agency reported this morning that 5,000 terrorists were attacking the town. In a later report the agency said the Portuguese plane strafed 200 attackers in the village.

Portuguese warships patrolled the coast of Angola today amid reports that unknown vessels are unloading arms for African terrorists, the Lusitania News agency said.—UPI.

Police open fire

Capetown Apr. 30.

Two Africans were killed when police opened fire on a crowd of demonstrators who were stoning them at Warmbaths, Transvaal, today.

The Africans were demonstrating against the reappointment of Mr M. W. Van Coler as manager of the Non-European Affairs Department for Warmbaths.

Yesterday 5,000 Africans went on strike in protest against the appointment.—Reuters.

AMERICANS ADVISED TO LEAVE CUBA

Washington, Apr. 30.

The United States today advised American citizens still in Cuba to leave the country "in the near future."

Officials here said the Swiss Embassy in Havana began circulating notices telling the Americans it would be in their best interest to get out of Cuba. The Swiss have represented U.S. interests in Cuba since this country severed diplomatic relations with Premier Fidel Castro.

The officials said no immediate threat against the Americans prompted the step.

They said it simply was considered wise at this time to get as many Americans as possible out of Cuba. They noted that the U.S. citizens were advised to leave, not ordered to get out.—UPI.

ATE HIMSELF TO DEATH

Houston, May 1.

"Tell the people that if they get any fat on them they better get it off," Jerry O'Brien said in his last interview.

O'Brien, who entered Jefferson Davis Hospital as a 705-pound invalid two weeks ago, died on Saturday. Doctors said he had eaten his way into the hospital, and O'Brien agreed.

Excess weight caused the 40-year-old seaman severe heart and lung trouble, a spokesman for the hospital said.

Physicians here said O'Brien was the heaviest man on whom clinical studies for obesity had been made.—AP.

No convicts' union

Dar es Salaam, Apr. 30.

The Tanganyika African Ex-convicts Union is listed in the Tanganyika Gazette, the official Government organ among societies refused official registration.—China Mail Special.

WHO SELECTED ALAMEIN?

The Auch? Monty? No! A Russian

Moscow, Apr. 30.

A Soviet colonel chose the site of the Battle of Alamein and fought Rommel at Tobruk, according to a former Soviet war correspondent, Sergei Borzenko.

Mr Borzenko, in an article appearing today in the monthly Young Guard, gave the colonel the fictional name of Khebnikov. He said Britons who related the events to him did not know the colonel's name.

Mr Borzenko said Colonel Khebnikov suggested Alamein to Field-Marshal Sir Claude Auchinleck as a site for major battle against the Germans, and quoted the Field-Marshal as saying:

"When I saw Alamein I noted the position but soon forgot it. The fact that you also noted it without knowledge of my ideas makes me reconsider my initial decision to give battle at Alamein."

Gave order

Field-Marshal Auchinleck then gave the order for a general retreat to Alamein, according to Mr Borzenko.

Mr Borzenko said a top British general advised Field-Marshal Viscount Montgomery that Colonel Khebnikov should be awarded the Victoria Cross for his action at Tobruk, but Montgomery "kept silent."

He said that after the South African General Klopper gave the order to surrender at Tobruk, Colonel Khebnikov was given command of the garrison and "organised resistance against Rommel with a nucleus of Soviet, Czech, Polish and Albanian units, plus some South Africans, Australians and men of the Worcestershire Regiment and Coldstream Guards."

Mr Borzenko said 200 Soviet soldiers fought at Tobruk, and when two of them were captured by the Germans Marshal Rommel said:

"Well, here is where such toughness comes from. Maybe Soviet troops have been sent to Tobruk. This is the worst thing that could have happened."

Mr Borzenko said that Colonel Khebnikov broke out of Tobruk with 700 men and rejoined the Eighth Army.

Later, he said, the colonel was killed in North Africa by a strafing Messerschmitt.

'Actual events'

Mr Borzenko said his account was based on "actual events" and information gleaned from Eighth Army officers and men.

(Viscount Montgomery, telephoned at his Alton, Hampshire, home tonight, listened to the report as far as "but Montgomery kept silent" then exclaimed: "He must be mad. He must be mad. Absolute nonsense.")

(He made no further comment).—China Mail Special.

DIES IN BID TO PUT OUT FLAMES

London, Apr. 30.

A 72-year-old man collapsed and fell screaming on the fireplace in his home in Sutton-in-Ashfield last night while his wife lay helpless in bed, unable to summon help.

Police, called by a public health nurse early today, knocked the door down and found Morris W. Charlton an estimated nine hours after he died trying to beat out the flames. The charred remains of his shirt lay nearby.

Upstairs was his wife Ann, her eyes wide in silent horror. She has been bedridden with illness which left her speechless last year.—UPI.



MR F. C. SWART

S. African Governor resigns

Capetown, Apr. 30.

Mr F. C. Swart, Governor-General of South Africa, has resigned as of midnight tonight.

The Prime Minister, Dr Hendrik Verwoerd, announced earlier today that the Queen had accepted Mr Swart's resignation with effect from May 1.

South Africa is to become a republic on May 31.—AFP.

BULLFIGHTER GORED

Madrid, Apr. 30.

Clemente Antonin, "El Millonario" (the millionaire), a 20-year-old apprentice bullfighter, was seriously gored in the arena on Sunday.

He suffered a six-inch deep wound in the right thigh as he killed his bull. An ear of the bull was taken to the hospital for El Millonario as reward for his work with cape and red flannel.

He was given a blood transfusion but doctors called his condition desperate.—AP.

MERRY-GO-ROUND CRASH

Tokyo, Apr. 30.

Twelve children were seriously injured today when a merry-go-round airplane on which they were riding suddenly plunged from its mooring to the ground 10 feet below.

The accident occurred on the children's recreation floor on the roof of a department store.

Police said the plane crashed when the cable connecting it and the rotating tower snapped. Officers said the aerial merry-go-round had only recently been built and had not yet been licensed to operate.—UPI.

'Coop' has good day

Los Angeles, Apr. 30.

Gary Cooper's doctor said today the actor, reported to be gravely ill with cancer, had a "good day" yesterday.

Cooper, who underwent surgery several months ago for carcinoma of the colon, has been resting in his Bel-Air home in the western part of the city.—UPI.

Weekly survey of American economy

THE PROSPECTS IMPROVE

Business climb may be higher than expected

New York, Apr. 30.

For the first time this past week business analysts threw away reserve and expressed hopes that the climb from the last recession, however slow it may be, probably will lead to higher peaks than the recovery patterns from past recessions.

Their optimism got a powerful lift from the most encouraging sign to appear on the business horizon so far this year—the fact that in March machine tool orders suddenly broke out of the recession area and reached a total of \$54.6 million.

This order total not only was impressively higher than the \$30.45 million registered in February, but marked the first statistical recording so far this year that was also substantially higher than last year. Machine tool orders for March 1960 were \$10.45 million. In fact one has to go all the way back to March 1957 to find a month with higher orders than March this year.

Machine tool orders have always been considered one of the safest bases for forecasting future industrial activity. So the analysts are understandably elated. Looking at the postwar recession pattern, they point out that mild recessions have usually been followed by slow recoveries, while deep recessions saw a much faster and steeper recovery. On the other hand, these analysts say, recoveries from mild recessions, although less steep, usually reach new peaks, above the tops of most recent booms, sooner than recoveries from deep recessions.

COMPARISON

Just how true this will hold of the last recession nobody can say for sure. But it is appropriate, at this point, to compare briefly the 1950 recession with its 1951 predecessor, that of 1950.

A rough comparison shows that whereas industrial production in 1950 dropped by some 15 per cent, the 1950 recession drop was only about nine per cent. The gross national product in 1950 dropped by 3.6 per cent as against only 1.1 per cent in 1950. That the recovery from the last recession is slow—in some sectors painfully so—is best shown by the latest sales figures on automobiles. Retail new car sales in the mid-April ten-day period (April 11-20) were 164,844 U.S. built units. This averaged for the nine selling days of the period at 18,320 units a day. It exceeded the March selling pace by nine per cent and was welcomed by carmakers as a sign that at last the market was returning to normalcy.

However, the fact remained that the mid-April sales pace was not only still 20 per cent below a year ago but looking back to about 1954 there was only one year in which they were lower—the already-mentioned 1958 recession year in which during mid-April only 14,125 new cars were sold daily.

There was also a slight increase in inventories of new automobiles at April 21. The total stock at \$39,000,000, against \$39,000,000 as of April 10. But this did not scare off car manufacturers from getting up near full steam with their production. Car assemblies last week were estimated at some 125,000 with every assembly plant in the country in operation for the first time in 1961 and with Saturday work schedules and overtime making their reappearance in several plants.

However, this week six plant shutdowns again trimmed car production to an estimated 115,000, a drop of more than seven per cent from last week's assemblies.

April steel production is now estimated at 7,500,000 tons, the largest monthly total since May last year. This, just predictions of a still better May and June lifted the spirits of many steel companies, depressed by poor first quarter earnings reports.

EXPENDITURES

U.S. Steel, for example, showed a decline in earnings from \$1.07 a share in the first quarter of 1960 to only 47 cents a share in this year's first quarter. In fact, sales and earnings of this, the largest American steelmaker, fell to the lowest level for a non-strike period since the third quarter of 1952. General Motors showed a 42 per cent decline in earnings and a 25 per cent loss in sales compared with the first quarter of 1960—93 cents a share as against \$1.14 a year ago.

What cheered analysts most about the March orders for new

machine tools was the fact that the greater part of the uptick came from domestic users—some \$40 million as against only \$27 million in February. \$20 million in January and \$36 million in March last year.

The conclusion was inescapable: American manufacturers are planning to step up substantially their capital expenditures with the focus on new machinery.

And this is where U.S. manufacturers were put from President Kennedy's new tax proposals, unveiled before Congress last week. The proposals are centered on the fact that these businessmen who invest in new plant or machinery will benefit most. Subsequent assessment of the Kennedy plan—which is being actively opposed by some businessmen as discriminatory because of the new investment condition—shows the tax credits proposed by the President might contribute as much as \$3,000 million annually to business spending on new plant and equipment, and definitely speed up the economic recovery.

However, because of the strong opposition to the tax proposals—which also call for an increase in taxes on foreign investment and for severe restrictions on tax deductible business expenses such as entertainment—there was doubt as to how the latest tax bill will weather the storm in Congress.

It may well be the last piece of legislation from the White House dealing with measures to help recovery from the recession—for some time to come, anyway. President Kennedy has been reported increasingly wary of causing any more animosity in Congress with his economic measures especially since he has a lot of important legislation pending, such as foreign aid and medical aid for the aged, which he would not like to jeopardize.

U.S. EXPORTS

Among the reasons for opposition to Mr. Kennedy's tax-incentive legislation last week was that the clause on higher taxes for foreign investment would seriously threaten expanding U.S. exports.

Observers point out that higher taxation on foreign earnings and investment would actually discourage the export drive which the government has been promoting successfully over the past three months. These observers point out that the recommended taxation changes could, for example, limit participation of American companies in the booming European Common Market.

Ultimately, they say, this would mean that the great contributions made by U.S. exports and world operations to the earnings side of the U.S. balance of international payments would be less than expected. In the long run such tax proposals, if adopted, would weaken the payments position which at last is showing signs of improvement.

This points up the old paradox which many economists were warning Mr. Kennedy against upon his assumption of the Presidency—that whatever he does to aid the domestic economic recession would detract from what he does to help the U.S. international payments position, and vice versa. This would certainly be true if the administration tried to exceed certain limits of prudence in its remedial measures on either side. So far, however, there have been no serious indications that this would be the case.—UPI.

UNIT TRUSTS

First Hongkong Fund, ex dividend: \$1.32 (buyer), \$1.40 (seller).

Second Hongkong Fund: 98 cents (buyer), \$1.03 (seller).

HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

Our Own Correspondent

Business done at the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately \$2,000,000. Main quotations and the morning's transactions:

Shares	Buyers	Sellers	Sales
HK Bank	422	426	70 @ 430
HSBC	110	110	120 @ 21.40
HSBC	110	110	100 @ 42.2
HSBC	110	110	10 @ 42.0

HK Bank	422	426	70 @ 430
HSBC	110	110	120 @ 21.40
HSBC	110	110	100 @ 42.2
HSBC	110	110	10 @ 42.0

Wheelock	1320	1540	2000 @ 15.20
			1000 @ 15.20
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HK Bank	422	426	70 @ 430
HSBC	110	110	120 @ 21.40
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HSBC	110	110	10 @ 42.0

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HSBC	110	110	10 @ 42.0

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HSBC	110	110	10 @ 42.0

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Wall Street shows mild loss on political tensions

New York, Apr. 30.

A nervous and volatile stock market last week suffered a mild loss in an admirable, or lucky, performance that faced more bad news than any market was thought able to bear.

The dark international scene was the major source of trouble, starting a couple of weeks ago when the Russian put a man in space. It grew darker with news of Communist victories in Laos and later led further by the Cuban invasion fiasco.

The Algerian revolt provided the copper and helped drag by European selling, the market on Monday took its widest drop in seven months. At 75 per cent of the losses were recovered on Tuesday following news that the French rebellion had collapsed leaving some disgruntled and punky sellers holding the bag.

BIG DECLINE

Wednesday witnessed some further gains that practically cancelled some of Monday's decline. Thursday prices did little, and on Friday, the market cautiously eased off in the slowest trading in about 2½ months.

Even company earnings took a back seat to international ten-

sions, but it was a hard fact to hide that quarterly reports in most cases were every bit as poor as had been expected.

First quarter earnings for steel corporations, in particular, were down badly and generally failed to cover the dividends. Reports that the second quarter would be better kept that group alive while the oil shakers held their own and more after earning through the last quarter as expected.

Virtually every king-sized corporation—General Motors, Chrysler, General Electric, Westinghouse, U.S. Steel to name a few—reported a big decline in first quarter net income but still the market remained on a fairly even keel, investors looking hard for a strong recovery later in the year.

The Dow-Jones Industrial average, composed mainly of so-called "quality" issues, declined 6.25 points to 670.71 on the week. The rails actually posted a gain of 0.19 to 141.07, and utilities eased 44 to 111.72.

ACTIVE

Brunswick Corp. led the market in activity with 425,100 shares and lost two points. Following were Fairchild Engine and 2, Sperry Rand off 1½, McCray Corp. up 1½, General Electric off 1½ and Burlington Industries off 2½.

Copper stocks were all higher on widespread reports that the price of refined copper would rise soon. Martin and Republic Aviation responded well to excellent earnings, rising 3½ and 6½ respectively.

Alcoa fell 2½ following news of a government antitrust action. American Machine & Foundry slipped 8½ after an advisory service recommended taking some profits.

The market breakdown went right along with the average and showed 823 stocks on the decline against 520 gains included in a total of 1,470 which were traded. Some 180 issues reached new highs, however, while 48 touched new lows for the year.—UPI.

Wheat harvest may decline

London, Apr. 30.

The northern hemisphere's wheat harvest in the 1961-62 season may be less than last year with reduced winter wheat sowings in Western Europe and the United States promising to outweigh a possible expansion in Canada.

EQUIPMENT

He said that Britain should play a greater part in providing capital equipment for the Federation's Second Five-Year Plan, which would need considerable technical aid.

He added: "One of the purposes of our visit has been to discover the points where British industry must improve its performance in order to increase its participation in trade and development generally."

One of the main criticisms of the present set-up of British trade in Malaysia is that it is all in the hands of the big British business houses in the country.

Local merchants made a strong plea to the delegation for agencies for British goods as local merchants were content with smaller profits. This, they said, might help to push British sales in the British business houses operated on big profit margins.

The "new approach" to trade with Malaysia, they said, might be to secure the co-operation and mutual confidence of local importers and dealers.

LONDON MARKET GAINS

London, Apr. 30.

The collapse of the Algerian revolt gave a great upsurge to stocks which anyway has proved virtually "bullet proof" in face of the crises in Franco, Laos and Cuba.

The prospect of civil war in France did little more than brake buying on Monday and Tuesday. When the attempted coup melted, prices leapt upward lifting the index to successive all time peaks.

SON OF TOP PLANE DESIGNER SAID SERIOUSLY INJURED Was Gagarin second to Ilyushin?

PECULIAR SET OF CIRCUMSTANCES LEND CREDENCE

Paris, Apr. 30.

The report that Soviet pilot Vladimir Ilyushin, son of aircraft designer Sergoi Ilyushin, was the first man to fly through outer space arose from a peculiar group of circumstances, some dating from only a few hours before spaceman Yuri Gagarin made his historic flight.

Late in the evening of April 11 it was learned that the London "Daily Worker," organ of the British Communist Party, was about to publish an article declaring that a Soviet citizen—"son of a famous aircraft builder"—had been sent into space on April 7, but had been injured seriously in the process.

The "Daily Worker" arrived on the London newsstands just as Major Gagarin was circling the globe, and in the excitement that the feat awakened the earlier report was momentarily forgotten.

Several days later, however, a French journalist sent to Moscow by the French Radio and Television Service to cover Gagarin's triumphant return to the Soviet capital came back to Paris with striking confirmation of the "Daily Worker's" original report.

DANGER OF DEATH

Journalist Edouard Bobrovsky declared that Ilyushin had been brought back to earth covered with wounds, half insane, and in danger of death.

Soviet officialdom, for its part, at first denied the story only indirectly by stressing that Gagarin had indeed been the first man to make a space flight.

When a number of French journalists in Moscow asked to meet Ilyushin, they were told that he had been the victim of an automobile accident, was convalescing, and could not be disturbed.

Shortly afterwards (April 26) "Red Star," organ of the Soviet Defence Ministry, published an article denying Bobrovsky's report and calling him a "liar."

IN CHINA

Finally, on Sunday evening, Tass issued Ilyushin's own denial, and stated that the pilot, injured in an automobile accident in the Moscow area on

June 8, 1960, was now convalescing in People's China.

Ilyushin, 23, who, Tass said, arrived in Hongkong two weeks ago, is a test pilot with the Soviet Air Force. Tass stated his convalescence was expected to require considerable time.

Ilyushin, whom Tass called a colonel at one point in Sunday's interview, but whom it later called a lieutenant-colonel, is the former holder of an altitude record for the Soviet delta-wing "T-431." Having flown the plane to a height of 28,700 metres on July 14, 1959.—APF.

Gagarin honoured

London, Apr. 30.

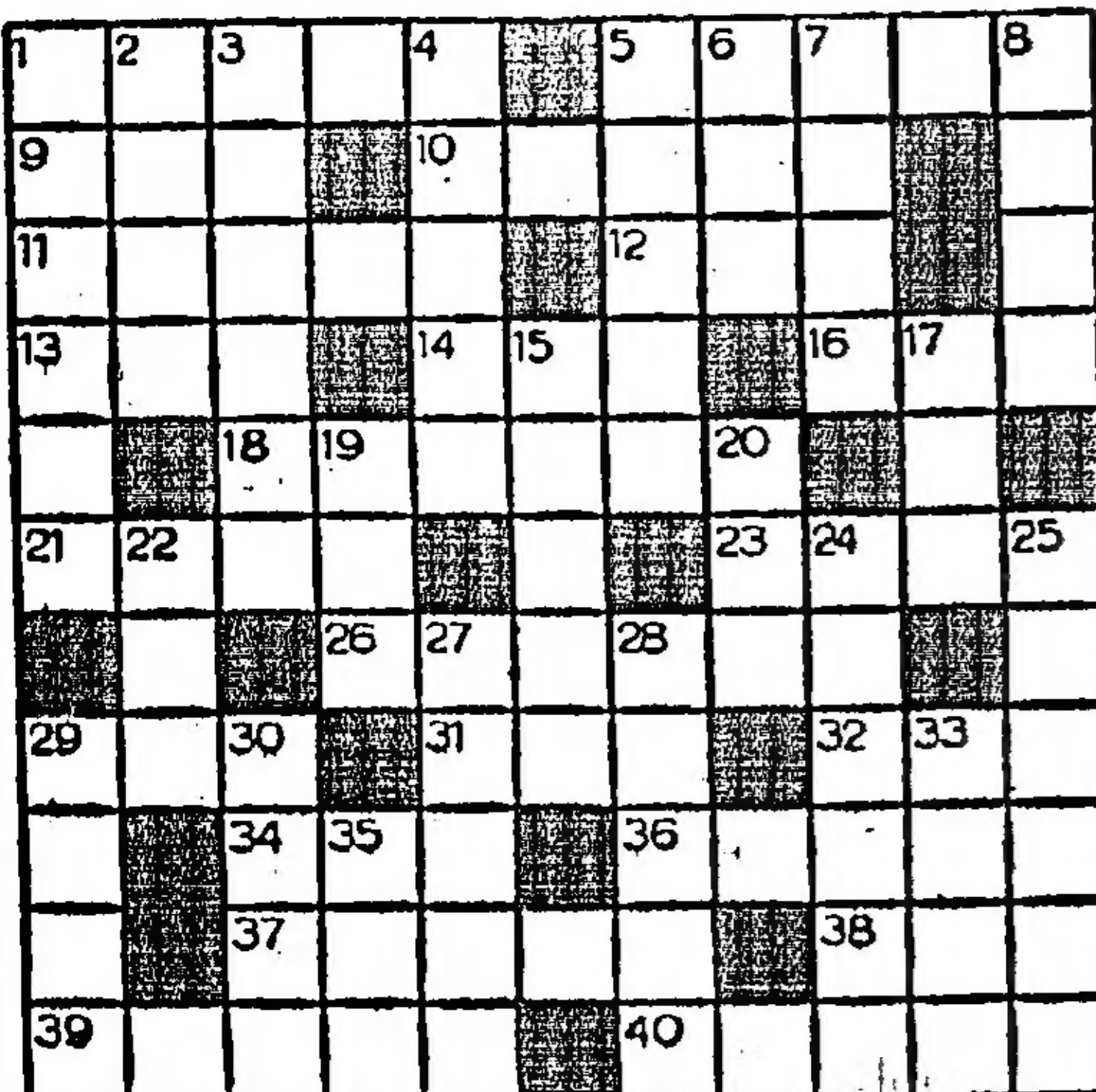
A new variety of frost resisting peach developed by Soviet botanists has been named in honour of Major Yuri Gagarin's space flight, Moscow Radio reported.

In another broadcast it said a new mineral discovered by Soviet geologists had been named gagarinite after the Soviet spaceman.—China Mail Special.

400 million cups

Washington, Apr. 30. Americans drink about 400 million cups of coffee a day—equal to about 10 pounds a year for every man, woman and child in the country—the Commerce Department reported here.—China Mail Special.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 1 She's a bit of a scold,
- 2 Clearing,
- 3 Digit,
- 4 Protector!
- 5 Torry?
- 6 Choose,
- 7 Minute,
- 8 Apex,
- 9 Drunkard,
- 10 Made a home,
- 11 Facts,
- 12 Fodder,
- 13 Poured,
- 14 Mild drink?
- 15 Live,
- 16 Miss Zetterling?
- 17 Lark,
- 18 Ruse,
- 19 Noodle vegetable?
- 20 Daffodil article,
- 21 Conductor,
- 22 Emblems.

DOWN

- 1 Cooked in wine?
- 2 Cavity,
- 3 Bolton,
- 4 Requirements,
- 5 Feel about,
- 6 Cut,
- 7 Little workers,
- 8 Egreen,
- 9 Aquatic beast,
- 10 Unconscious,
- 11 Graze,
- 12 Buck's wife,
- 13 Sleken,
- 14 Lets in or out?
- 15 They have their points,
- 16 Avid,
- 17 Measurer,
- 18 Mountains,
- 19 Tongue,
- 20 Pain,
- 21 Wonder.

SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD:—Across: 3 Swagger, 7 Unfair, 8 Leases, 9 Reap, 11 Toss, 12 Badge, 15 Pink, 16 Hood, 17 Ulf, 18 Best, 19 Buds, 21 Resides, 22 Afloat, 23 Dancers. Down: 1 Sun, 2 Afloat, 3 Bliss, 4 Wrap, 5 Gestured, 6 Rumled, 10 Entering, 11 Tilt, 13 Dossier, 14 Col, 16 Purled, 18 Busts, 19 Bear, 20 Dets.

54 houses gutted

Tokyo, Apr. 30. Fifty-four farm houses were destroyed today in Aomori in a fire believed to have been caused by children playing with matches in a barn, police reported. Police said 40 others were partially destroyed when a 28 miles per hour wind fanned the blaze. There were no reported injuries.—APF.

UNION GETS TOUGH

London, Apr. 30.

Mr William Carron, President of the Amalgamated Engineering Union, today announced tough disciplinary action against a union branch committee for failure to send 1,200 strikers back to work at the Swindon, Wiltshire, factory of the Pressed Steel Company. The firm makes car bodies.

The AEU executive has suspended six members of the Swindon branch committee for disobeying instructions to order an immediate end of the strike, now in its 18th day.

Mr Carron also issued a personal appeal to the strikers to return to work tomorrow to allow their claim for a ninepence an hour wage increase to be negotiated through the recognised channels.

The strikers themselves had been warned that they risked disciplinary action.

FIRST LEADER

Mr Carron is the first trade union leader to take disciplinary action over a "wildcat" strike since the motor manufacturers and unions signed a pact for better industrial relations at the Ministry of Labour.

Mr Carron said today: "We are very concerned about the threat of this strike to the jobs of tens of thousands of workers in the motor industry all over the country." Already the British Motor Corporation has laid off 3,500 men and it is feared that more will be affected if the strike continues.

STRIKE

A strike by 400 Ford Motor Company electricians began at Dagenham today, bringing a threat of redundancy to 31,000 hourly-paid Ford workers.

Last-minute attempts by management and union leaders to avert the strike were seen to have failed when the men failed to clock in tonight.

The electricians gave strike notice two weeks ago in protest against the management's refusal to grant them a one shilling sixpence an hour increase.

Trade union leaders are to meet the strikers tomorrow in another effort to get them to return to work.

The company has warned the 31,000 hourly-paid workers that the strike would gradually make them redundant as work came to a standstill.—China Mail Special.

Mboya is challenged to a duel

Nairobi, Apr. 30.

Mr John Ken, secretary of the Kenya African Democratic Union today challenged Mr Tom Mboya, secretary of the Kenya African National Union to a duel.

In an open letter released to the press, Mr Ken called on Mr Mboya to accept the challenge or "shut up for ever and quit politics."

Observers here did not expect Mr Ken's gesture to be taken seriously, though rivalry between the two African parties has been sharpened in the past few days by the decision of K.A.D.U. to participate in the government. Mr Mboya has strongly criticised the decision.—Reuters.

UK-Common Market dilemma 'must not drift much longer'

London, Apr. 30.

Mr Bernard Braine, Commonwealth Relations Undersecretary, said today a compromise solution of the dilemma over Britain's relationship with the European Common Market was not impossible but "clearly we cannot allow matters to drift much longer."

He told the Conservative Commonwealth Council Conference today that the whole Commonwealth relationship was based on the notion of preference but "this could be destroyed by accepting the treaty of Rome (which set up the six-nation Common Market) without qualification and reservation."

He added: "On the other hand if we stay out and as a consequence our trade is injured, not only by the new tariff discriminations of the six but far more seriously by the stronger competition of this dynamic group in our traditional markets, then the result might well be disastrous for us."

SERIOUSLY REDUCED

Mr Braine, who was speaking at the closing session of the conference, said if Britain was squeezed out from the world's fastest growing market on her own doorstep and was challenged successfully in her traditional markets, her capacity to expand trade and provide resources for Commonwealth needs would be seriously reduced.

This might lead to a greater decline in Commonwealth trade.

"It would be ironic, indeed, if our concerns for Commonwealth solidarity prevented us from resolving the dilemma in Europe and that as a consequence we became so weakened that he would be unable to hold the Commonwealth together," he said.

Mr Braine said the British government had never thought a solution impossible although to get others to accept it was not easy. No decision had yet been taken and Britain was keeping her Commonwealth and European Free Trade Association partners in the picture.

POVERTY

He said in relation to poverty in the Commonwealth that the richer nations in the Commonwealth were growing richer while the poorer nations grew poorer.

If the poorer people of the world—so many of them in the Commonwealth—were not helped to improve their material standards by the West "then they will turn to the East," but "if we plan intelligently there is no need for pessimism."

If Commonwealth co-operation was to mean anything a much greater effort would have to be made to assist the underdeveloped countries.

Whether Britain could do more depended only partially upon herself. It depended very much more on the way in which Britain was able to expand her trade and earn the surplus and this raised the question of joining the European economic community or staying out.—Reuters.

Atomic radiation

Copenhagen, Apr. 30.—Atomic radiation will be used to sterilise surgical supplies and equipment following approval by health authorities, the Danish Atomic Energy Commission announced.—China Mail Special.

State bill

Albany, N.Y., Apr. 30. Governor Nelson Rockefeller has signed a state bill revoking the driving licences of people convicted of overthrowing the government by force. It becomes law on September 1.—China Mail Special.

Feudal queen dies

Poole, Apr. 30.

The widowed queen of one of England's last feudal strongholds died today only 24 hours after being taken from an island where she had lived alone in an 80-room castle for 24 years.

Mrs Mary Bonham Christie, 96, died in a hospital, nursing home, a narrow stretch of the English Channel separated her

French Air Force general placed under arrest

Paris, Apr. 30.

Air Force General Jean Nicot Premier Michel Debre's chief military adviser until last January, and assistant commander of French air defence, has been placed under fortress arrest, an Army Ministry communiqué announced today.

Only four senators knew of A-bomb project

Washington, Apr. 30.

Sen. Styles Bridges told today how he and three other senators were called to the White House by the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt about 20 years ago and let in on the secret of the atomic bomb.

From then on, he said, the four senators saw to it that money was appropriated for development of the bomb without anybody else in Congress knowing about it. They hid the funds among appropriations for other government projects.

Bridges volunteered his story when asked on a television programme to give his impression of presidents he had known during nearly a quarter of a century in the Senate.

GLAMOROUS PRESIDENT

The New Hampshire Republican called Roosevelt a "very glamorous president" but said he had few personal associations with him "except as we advanced toward the second world war."

"And then, on the development of the atomic bomb, the Manhattan project, I was one of the four senators who had the secret of the development of the bomb," he said. "And I remember very distinctly the first time that I was approached on the idea."

"I wasn't used to being called at the White House to see Franklin Roosevelt, but I was called down there one day and he told us the story of what the Germans were attempting to do with atomic energy."

"Later we went to the office of Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson, and from then on four men in the Senate provided the money—\$2,500 million—secreted it in other appropriations."

"And I have often wondered if the atomic bomb had not been a success and it had been found afterward that we had spent \$2,500 million, which most of our colleagues except these four, were unaware of—whether we wouldn't have been indicted rather than praised as we were when it was a success."—UPI.

The arrest was made within the framework of "purges" now being taken following last weekend's insurrection in Algiers.

No further details on the arrest were given. Nicot, who is aged 60, and who carried high decorations for valor, is an air raid specialist. He was Mr Debre's military adviser and head of his military cabinet for a year when he was appointed assistant commander of the country's air defence, on the air force general staff.

In Algiers, today rioting Europeans walked out of church services when a pastoral letter from the Archbishop of Algiers criticising the leaders of last week's army revolt was read.

Walked out

In half a dozen churches, members of the European congregation got up and walked out when oracles began reading the letter written by Mgr Raoul Duval.

It criticised the leaders of the insurrection as "foolish and misguided men." In one church there was a scuffle between those leaving and church officials, who tried to shut the door to stop them.

In several other churches the reading of the letter was interrupted by ostentatious scuffling and kicking of shoes against the pews.

The demonstrations against the pastoral letter was believed touched off by a leaflet distributed in Algiers last night.

The leaflet copies of which were handed out secretly despite heavy security precautions now in force, called for a "striking the churches" today.—AFP and UPI.

Tokyo, Apr. 30.

Marapi volcano, described as a "killer volcano" in central Java and active for the past few weeks, has been "continuously erupting black smoke and dust since Saturday," the PIA Indonesian news agency reported today.

PIA said this was reported by various observation posts near the smoking volcano. It added population areas declared as danger zones are ready to be evacuated to regions outside of Java.

In another report, PIA said, 11 primary schools in Sumatra, located near Marapi volcano, have been closed down since inhabitants in the area have been evacuated.

Last week PIA said some 10,000 people had been removed from areas near the volcano.—AP.

n Royal favourite and it

passed through the centuries in private ownership or the Royal gift until Mrs Christie bought it in 1927 for a reported £127,000.

Mrs Christie banned all lighters from the island and withdrew to the turret castle. She turned the square mile of lonely woodland into a wild life sanctuary.—AP.

INDONESIA ISSUES STRONG WARNING TO HOLLAND

Djakarta, May 1.

Indonesia threatened Holland with liquidation today and warned that "one incident in the West Irian-Dutch New Guinea dispute might cause open war."

Defence minister General Abdul Haris Nasution issued the warning on returning from a mission to clarify Indonesia's West Irian policy for the governments of Australia, New Zealand and the Philippines.

Nasution said "I did not go to make arrangements but was sent to clarify Indonesia's claim and views on West Irian and to explain the latest political and military developments in Indonesia." "I feel my efforts have been useful," he said, explaining, he had "proved" with historical data and Dutch statements that West Irian is an integral part of Indonesia.

The smiling general issued a statement saying "If the Dutch continue to persist in their present policy they will be liquidated and they will risk earning the enmity of the greater majority of the Afro-Asian peoples."—UPI.

MENZIES HAS FAITH IN INDONESIA'S ASSURANCE

Sydney, Apr. 30.

Australian Prime Minister Robert Menzies said tonight he had faith in Indonesia's assurance that it would not use force in its dispute with the Netherlands over West New Guinea.

He was commenting, in a nationwide television programme, on his talks last week with Indonesian Minister of National Security, General Abdul Haris Nasution.

Mr Menzies said he believed General Nasution was sincere when he said that Indonesia would refrain from force in pressing its claims to the territory.

APARTHEID

Asked what Australia would do if a conflict did arise there, the Prime Minister replied: "I do not think it is wise in a matter of this kind for us to be sabre rattling. Enough of it has been going on."

On the subject of Apartheid, Menzies said Australia had supported a U.N. motion condemning South Africa's race policies because it did not want to be misrepresented in Asia.—AP.

FOREIGN SECRETARY IN NAPLES

Naples, Apr. 29.

The Earl of Home, the Foreign Secretary, arrived here by air today from Ankara where he had been attending the Central Treaty Organisation Ministerial Meeting.

He will accompany the Queen during her state visit to Italy, beginning here on Tuesday.—China Mail Special.

Our first birthday

On May the first, nineteen-sixty the inaugural flight of The Royal Orchid Service departed from Bangkok.

From that first flight has grown an extensive network providing convenient services to key cities of the Orient.

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MARRIAGE

LUM-IA—The wedding of Mr. Lum Gock-Wing and Miss Mia Yuet-Fay takes place at the Kowloon Registry today, the 1st of May, 1961.

BOATS & LAUNCHES

THE HERO FIVE EXTINGUISHER for your yacht or launch. Only \$12.50 complete with fixing bracket, handle and hose. From Mr. Brown (Tel. 3151) or Wai-Lam Brothers Ltd. (Tel. 39041).

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BUSINESS

MIDDLE AGED OVERSEA CHINESE business executive with world wide connections wishes to retire and do a lot of travel, willing to act as agent for local importers/exporters on commission. Write Box 12, "S. C. M. Post." Interview can be arranged, matters strictly confidential.

CARS FOR SALE

1961 DKW 1000 4-door saloon, 2,800 miles only. This car is as new and is still guaranteed for 3 months. Black with white roof. Owner on business, willing to leave this magnificent car reliably in the hands of a professional driver. Box 65, "China Mail" secures.

1951 VANGUARD, OVERDRIVE. Regularly serviced and in very good condition. Price HK\$2,250. Ring 9234, between 5 p.m. and 6 p.m. View by arrangement.

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SUNDAY POST-HERALD space for commercial advertising should be booked not later than noon on Wednesday. For the **SUNDAY CHINA MORNING POST** and the **CHINA MAIL**, 48 hours before date of publication. Special Announcements and Classified Advertisements as usual.

PEOPLE in the news

ANOTHER HONOUR FOR ARTUR RUBINSTEIN

By RICHARD BERRY

ARTUR RUBINSTEIN, probably the world's greatest piano attraction, has received at 73 what is probably the greatest music honour there is—the coveted gold medal of Britain's Royal Philharmonic Society.

He is the first pianist to receive the award since it went to Dame Myra Hess in 1942. It joins an abundance of international awards which Rubinstein has collected since he made his debut in Berlin when he was 12: his French Legion of Honour, his Belgian Order of Leopold 1, his Polish Order of Polonia Restituta, his Spanish Cross of Alfonso XII.

World-acclaimed and world-travelled, Rubinstein is still continuously on the move. From Hollywood, "my 32nd permanent home," he sets out to the farthest corners of the world.

New places

"I have been practically everywhere," he told me when he came to London for his gold medal. But my two youngest children haven't. So I choose places to play which are new to them.

He has four children—two sons and two daughters—Eva, Paul, Alina-Anna and John-Arthur. He has been married 20 years—to 52-year-old Nela, a former dancer.

"Every day is still a fresh adventure," said Rubinstein. "There's never been any routine in our life. I hope there never will be. In this way we keep our marriage young."

Certainly there is something incredibly youthful about his personality. He talks and plays like a man in his twenties. One writer has said he has a musical equipment sufficient for half a dozen pianists.

Supreme exponent

He is regarded as a supreme exponent of Chopin's music. Last year when the manuscript copy of Chopin's famous Fantasia Impromptu in C sharp minor came up for auction in Paris, Rubinstein bought it for £3,000. He is a perfectionist. Two years ago he announced he would never again play in Montreal unless the city provided him with better pianos than the "old untuned wrecks" they gave him on one visit.

Born in Poland, the youngest of seven children, he has considerably augmented his native tongue. He speaks Russian, English, German, French, Italian, Spanish and Portuguese. He is given that for a time he is able to speak only his native Polish. Fortunately that doesn't happen often.



ARTUR RUBINSTEIN

MAIL NOTICES

The latest times of posting shown below are those for unregistered correspondence and parcels are generally one hour earlier than the times posted at GPO, Hongkong. The latest posting times elsewhere which are general, are earlier than the GPO times can be ascertained by enquiry at the local office. The latest posting times for registered articles are generally one hour earlier than the GPO times shown below under the heading "Letter Mail".

MAILS FOR CHINA & MACAO
By Air & Surface: Saturday & Sunday (Letter Mail) 7 a.m. Saturday (Letter Mail) 7 a.m. & 8 p.m. Sunday (Letter Mail) 7 a.m. & 8 p.m. (Parcel Mail) Noon & 5 p.m. Saturday (Letter Mail) 1 p.m. & 6 p.m. (Parcel Mail) Noon & 5 p.m. Sunday (Letter Mail) 1 p.m. & 6 p.m. (Parcel Mail) Noon & 5 p.m.

MAILS FOR OTHER COUNTRIES
MONDAY, MAY 1
Philippines, Guam, Australia, New Zealand, Fiji (Letter Mail) 7 a.m. & 8 p.m. (Parcel Mail) Noon & 5 p.m. Germany, Africa, Great Britain (Letter Mail) Noon (Parcel Mail) 1 p.m. Cambodia (Letter Mail) 1 p.m. Thailand, Vietnam, Laos, Malaya, North Borneo, Indonesia (Letter Mail) 1 p.m. (Parcel Mail) Noon. Japan, Hawaii, U.S.A., N.C. & America (Letter Mail) 1 p.m. (Parcel Mail) 1 p.m. (Parcel Mail) 1 p.m.

STAR HOTEL: Lou Vito & his band. **GRANDE LOUNGE:** Sally Constant & the piano. **GLOUCESTER HOTEL:** Saddle and Biron. **CARLETON:** Ben Conti and His Combo, featuring the versatile Vic Cristobal. **PRINCESS GARDEN:** The Dallas dancin' duo from U.S.A. and the Five Pink Pearls from Japan. **SHUN NAI:** Betty dancer and Miss Jany and the Vocalist Miss MERRYBELL. **HEAVEN & HIGHBALL:** Tokyo Can Can Girls; Duo Alexander; and Ayia, belly dancer.

RADIO HONGKONG
(AM-310m, 500k, FM-91m)
12.30 p.m. Time Signal, Diary, 1.15, Time Signal, News, 1.30, Time Signal, News, 1.45, Time Signal, News, 2.00, Time Signal, News, 2.15, Time Signal, News, 2.30, Time Signal, News, 2.45, Time Signal, News, 3.00, Time Signal, News, 3.15, Time Signal, News, 3.30, Time Signal, News, 3.45, Time Signal, News, 4.00, Time Signal, News, 4.15, Time Signal, News, 4.30, Time Signal, News, 4.45, Time Signal, News, 5.00, Time Signal, News, 5.15, Time Signal, News, 5.30, Time Signal, News, 5.45, Time Signal, News, 6.00, Time Signal, News, 6.15, Time Signal, News, 6.30, Time Signal, News, 6.45, Time Signal, News, 7.00, Time Signal, News, 7.15, Time Signal, News, 7.30, Time Signal, News, 7.45, Time Signal, News, 8.00, Time Signal, News, 8.15, Time Signal, News, 8.30, Time Signal, News, 8.45, Time Signal, News, 9.00, Time Signal, News, 9.15, Time Signal, News, 9.30, Time Signal, News, 9.45, Time Signal, News, 10.00, Time Signal, News, 10.15, Time Signal, News, 10.30, Time Signal, News, 10.45, Time 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KING'S BROADWAY

★ NOW SHOWING ★
AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M. || AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



★ NEXT CHANGE ★

DANA ANDREWS Exposes Spy Ring!



★ NOW SHOWING ★
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

THE SCREEN'S BRIGHTEST NEW
YOUNG TALENTS! A BIG RIOT
OF FUN! FUN! LAUGHS!



NOW THE 18TH DAY!
At 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.40 P.M.

THE SUPERSTUDIO SHOW
OVER A HOURS OF ENTERTAINMENT
WORTH OF TALENT TOGETHER FOR
THE FIRST TIME!



To-morrow Morning Show
"PARATROOP COMMAND"

EXPEDITION YACHT'S
ARRIVAL IN HK
HELD UP BY WEDDING

By JOHN HOADLEY

A wedding in Japan has delayed the arrival in Hongkong of an 87-ton scientific expedition yacht.

Originally it was expected to arrive in Hongkong on April 1. But a wedding in Tokyo of a former student friend of the two principal members of the crew has set back the arrival date to May 12.

THE PURPOSE

During the last 14 months the ship and crew of 12 has crossed the Caribbean, passed through the Panama Canal and touched at the Galapagos, Marquesas and Caroline Islands, Tahiti, American Samoa and Guam on the way across the Pacific.

In Tokyo, Stuart and Baines met an old student friend, Norio Kumamori, now a branch manager of a Tokyo electronics firm. He invited the two sea-going students to his April wedding.

The two men asked the crew to delay the ship's departure and will be sailing from Japan soon for Hongkong.

The primary purpose of the expedition is to conduct work for various scientific and university groups such as the University of Hawaii, Miami University of Ohio, Yale University, the Miami Marine Laboratory and the Philadelphia Academy of Natural Sciences.

The scientists are collecting fish specimens for the Smithsonian Institution and bird specimens for Washington State University's Biological Museum.

One of the ship's more important projects, sponsored by the National Science Foundation, has the jawbreaking title of "Systematic and Biogeographical studies of Bryozoa (a type of moss-like plant) of the Pacific Islands."

The versatile stay-sail schooner also engages in tropical weather and marine test work of products for a number of well-known U.S. manufacturers.

Photo-journalism and film documentary projects are also being carried out. The National Geographic Magazine has extended limited support.

SAMPLING

The Collegiate Rebel, after a six-day visit in Hongkong, is headed under sail for Bangkok and then Borneo to resume sampling and testing operations.

The two scholars of the crew, Stuart and Baines, are both working for advanced degrees, using the cruise activities for thesis material.

During the next 18 months she will be sailing about the islands of Indonesia, Malaysia

and Indonesia, swinging as far south as Australia and east to the New Hebrides and Loyalty Islands before returning to the Asian continent.

An exploration of several Indian Ocean island groups, is planned in the distant future. The trip is expected to last for at least two more years.

What a man can
and cannot do
in his own home

A magistrate this morning told a salesman charged with assaulting his sister that he could not act like that "even if he were a king."

The defendant, Peter Tso, of 17 Caroline Hill-road, 10th floor had told the court that he had earlier told his sister she could "clear out" because it was his home.

At this point, Mr. T. L. Yang, sitting at the Courtroom Bay Magistrate, put in: "And so you thought you could act as you liked." When the defendant remained silent, Mr. Yang added, "Even if you were a king, you could not act like that."

Tso is facing two charges of common assault—one against his sister at 17 Caroline Hill-road 10th floor, and another against a police officer inside an emergency car parked outside the address on the morning of April 30.

INTERPRETATION

During the hearing, the magistrate also explained that there were two interpretations of the term "common assault."

"The English term has a much wider meaning. If you act in such a way as to indicate to another person that you are going to assault him, or make him fear so, then in law you have committed an offence of common assault," Mr. Yang said.

He went on to explain that the Chinese interpretation of common assault indicated actual physical contact and the cause of injuries.

A WAD

Defendant's sister, Helen Tso, in testifying before the court, said that her brother was "apparently drunk" when he went home that morning. She said: "He quarrelled with his wife and chased after me and pushed me out of the house."

She then reported the matter to the police.

Police Corporal Ho Shu told the court that while the defendant was in the police emergency car he took out a wad of money and showed it to him.

Young man jailed
for sending letters
demanding money

A 25-year-old man who sent two threatening letters to a factory manager demanding \$1,000 was sent to prison for two years today by Mr Justice W. A. Blair-Kerr at the Criminal Sessions.

Sin Cui-ming of 6 Maldstone-road, had pleaded not guilty to two charges of uttering a letter demanding money with menace. The jury did not retire after the judge's 21-minute summing up.

During the case on Friday, Mr George Willis, Crown Counsel, said a police trap was laid for Sin after the factory manager had gone to them.

TEMPORARY

Sin was seen by two detectives, hiding in a van outside his house, to go to the letter box at the entrance to 6 Maldstone-road and take the packet put there on police instructions.

The letters asked for a "temporary loan" of \$1,000, and one letter said, "If a report is made to the police, be careful going in and out." The second letter

"He said 'I have a lot of money' and struck me once with his fist on the shoulder," the corporal said.

Asked by the magistrate why he had assaulted his sister, defendant replied he had told her that if she did not like his house she "could clear out."

"For it is my house," he exclaimed.

Defendant asked for an adjournment, saying he wanted to consult a lawyer.

The case was adjourned for two days and defendant was allowed bail of \$500.

Driving
school at
training
centre

Cape Collinson Training Centre is to have a driving school. A car has been obtained and an instructor will be employed to teach the boys to drive, states the Commissioner of Prisons, Mr C. J. Norman.

"Possession of a driving licence is a great help to a boy looking for a job and, as a high standard will be set, the centre will play its part in raising the general level of driving ability in the Colony," Mr Norman adds.

CINEMA OWNER
HIRES 'BOUNCER'
TO SOLVE
HIS PROBLEMS

Stevenage, Apr. 30. Cinema owner Martin Ayres, has warily reopened his theatre to teen-agers, and hired a professional "bouncer" to handle any who step out of line.

Ayres attracted nation-wide attention last month by declaring his cinema off-limits to teen-agers. The shouting and swearing was so bad that he was forced to close the cinema.

Ayres said today that teen-agers will be allowed back in the cinema tomorrow, if they entry a special "good conduct" pass

HAD TO DO IT
Boy who stole
for pony
gets money
to pay fine

London, Apr. 30. A 15-year-old boy who stole to provide stabling for his pony has received more than £1,000 in gifts, the clerk at a London juvenile court said.

The money has been used to pay the boy's fine and to provide him with a new cart for his business.

The court was told recently that the boy had "saved for years" to go into the rag and bone business. Then, just after he started up, his cart fell to pieces.

He claimed he had to steal to provide a stable for the pony. The court announcement said all the money left over after the fine had been paid and the new cart purchased, would be returned to the owners.

All anonymous gifts would be "dispersed to the benefit of the boy."—China Mail Special.

KENYA'S
CRAWLING
TROUBLE
MAKERS

Nairobi, Apr. 30. A plague of "army worms"—black caterpillars teeming in their billions in many parts of Kenya—is causing chaos in the colony.

Passengers in two railway trains from Nairobi to Mombasa were held up by the caterpillars for several hours in the game plains of the Athi River—17 miles from here.

The "Army" crawled on to the tracks in such numbers that the train wheels skidded helplessly and could not get a grip.

The crawling menace has slowly spread from the White Highlands—where they have devoured large areas of young crops and newly grown grazing—into the gardens of Nairobi and beyond into the wild game lands.

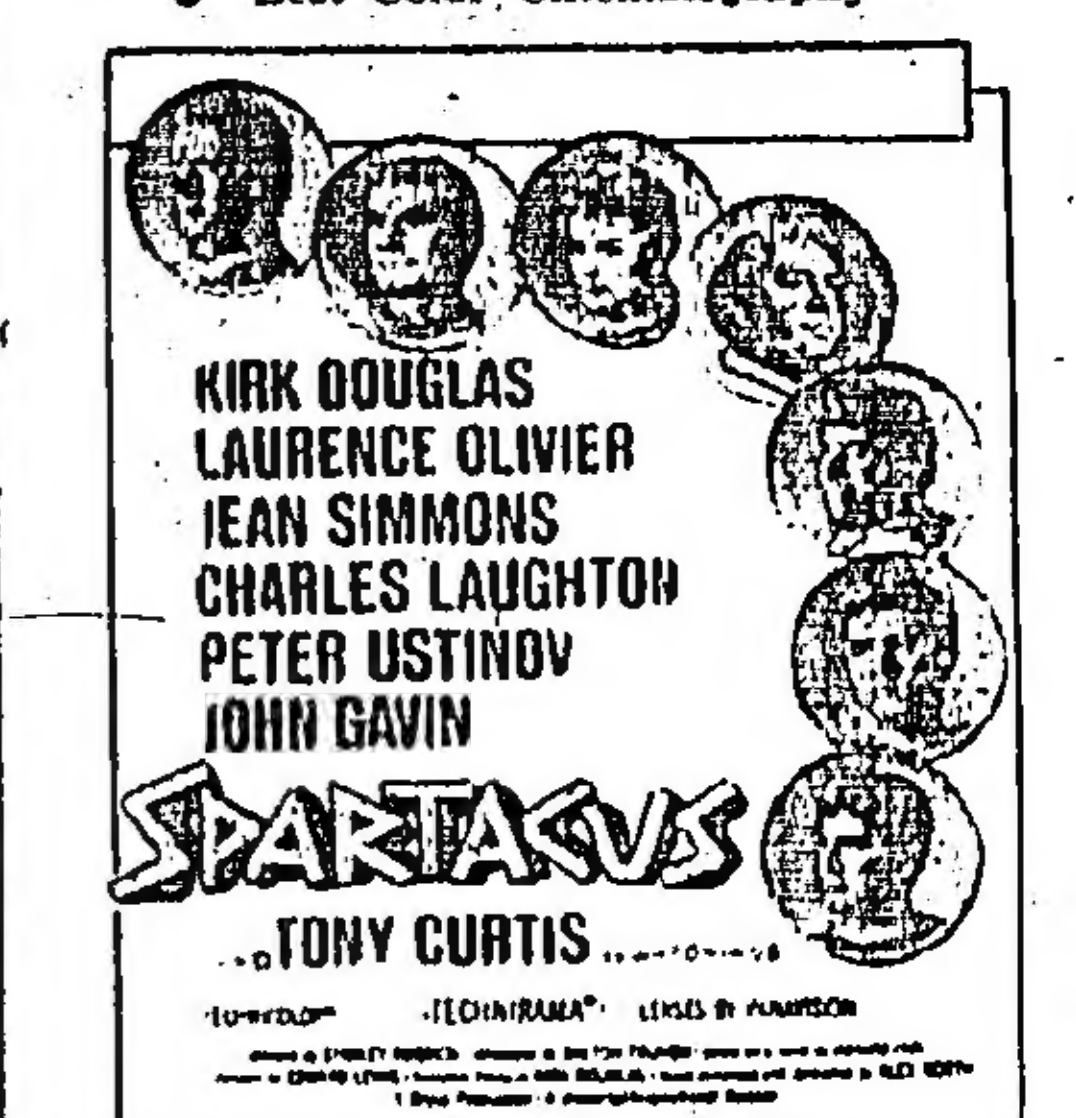
In agricultural areas aircraft are now being used to spray the land in a bid to check the caterpillars.—China Mail Special.

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"THE LIVES OF A BENGAL LANCER"
A Paramount Picture



SHOWING TO-DAY
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in
ShintoScope and Colour
Added Attraction
"PARADISE UNVEILED"

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ShintoScope and Colour
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- (2) The merry twin.
- (3) Underwater ballet.
- (4) Geisha's boudoir.
- (5) The saint and the bathing beauty.
- (6) Mirage in the brook.

To-morrow Morning Show:
"BLITZKRIEG"



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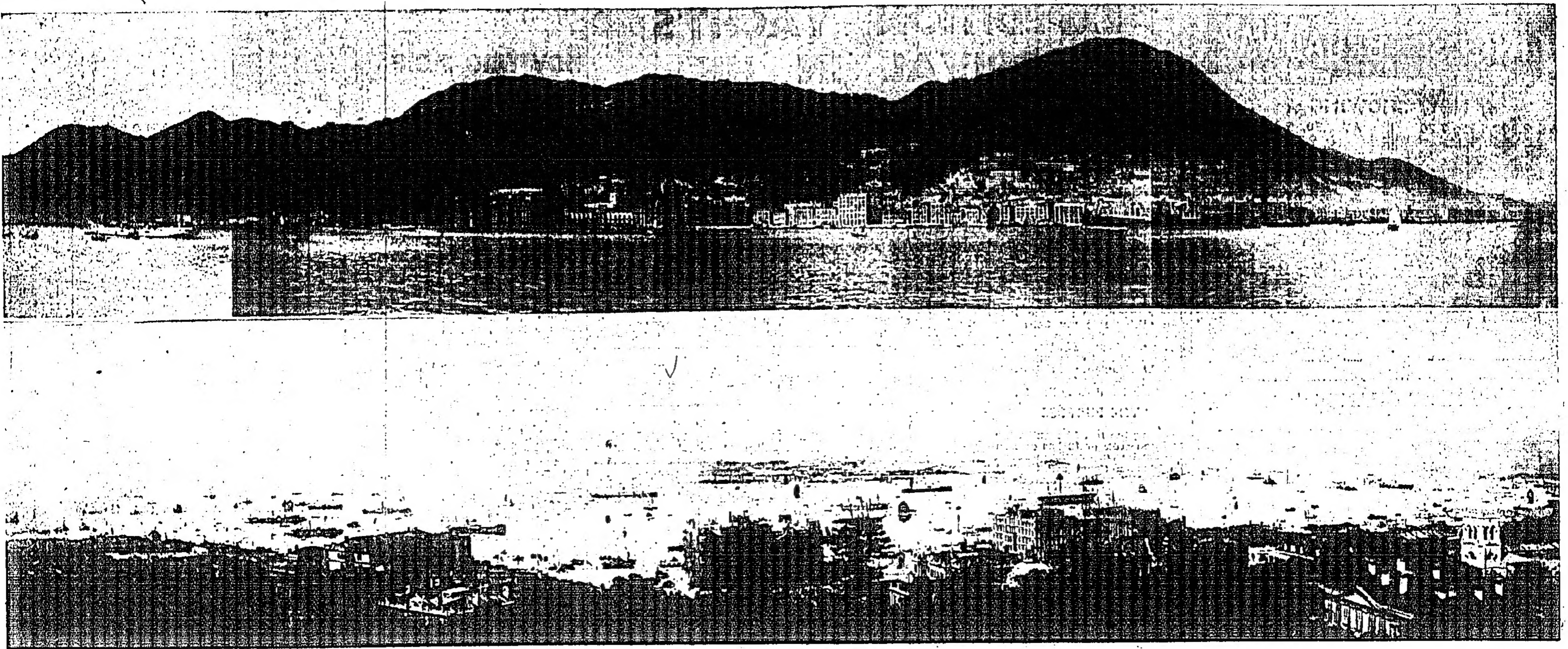
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Etchings and drawings in black and white of Chinese balconies and temples reflect her love and interest in Hongkong, while from her travels in Europe she has obviously enriched her natural talent.

In private life Miss Yeo is married to Dr J. W. Mack, who is at present doing his National Service in Hongkong with the British Army. She intends to return to England when he has completed this, where her parents Dr and Mrs K. C. Yeo are now living.—M.P.



A LINK WITH HONGKONG'S PAST

SPLENDIDLY-preserved photographs of old Hongkong taken in 1902 by Mr A. S. Garfit, great-uncle of Mr C. Henderson of Lebel (China) Ltd, were found recently in a hollowed bamboo container at the bottom of an old trunk stored away for years.

One excellent picture of the Queen's Building at the time of its completion in 1902 was shown to Mr Vernon Roberts, interested in properties of the Hongkong Land Investment Company Ltd. He borrowed the collection from Mr Henderson and had enlargements taken by Mr Francis Wu.

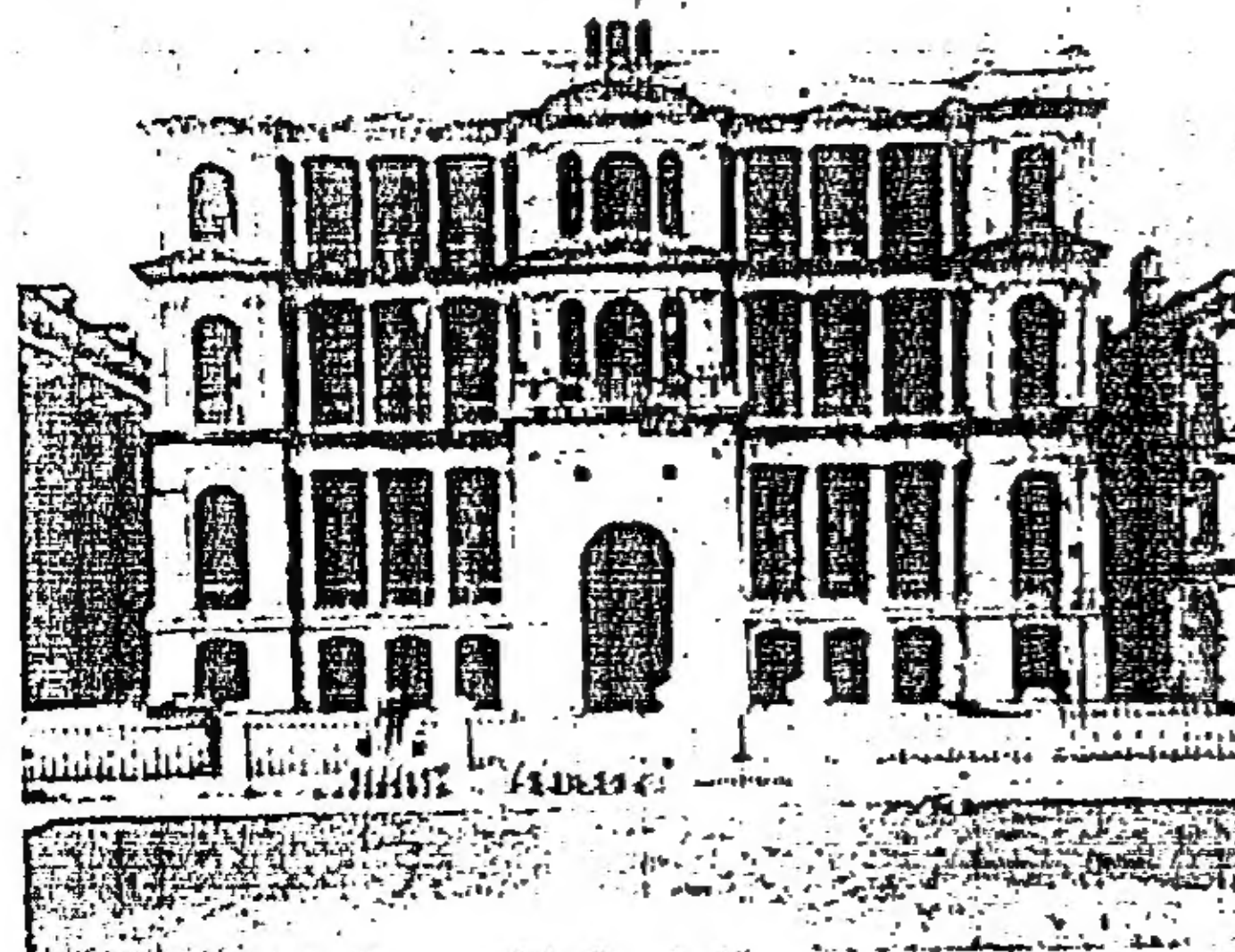
Two of the outstanding prints are panoramic views of Hongkong, one from the harbour facing the island and the other from mid-levels, of the harbour with Kowloon in the background.

In fine spidery handwriting on yellowing paper are the notes accompanying the prints and compiled by Mr A. S. Garfit, an old China hand, who came to Hongkong after living in Tientsin and Port Arthur. His firm of China Traders appeared to have had their offices in the original Queen's Building only recently demolished to make room for a modern structure embodying the Queen's Hotel.

LITTLE KNOWN

Mr Henderson said that his great-uncle who probably lived harder and worked harder than his brothers and sisters in England, outlived them all. He retired in Richmond, Surrey.

Apart from the excellent panoramic prints, clearer than the reproductions despite their age and some fading, four other photographs were enclosed in the sealed section of bamboo.



HK & Shanghai Bank—harbour view

These included two pictures of Queen's Building taken from differing angles. It was amusing during the identification of the photographs to see how easy it was to confuse the Prince's and Queen's Buildings until it was noticed that the Prince's building had a black dome in the centre of the roof and the Queen's a type of minaret facade at the top.

Of great interest are the fine prints of the former Hongkong and Shanghai Bank building which was opened in August 1886. The view from the Queen's road side showing the main entrance and famous old palm trees seemed more familiar, but the view of the side facing the harbour appeared to be little known.

The seafront came right up to Des Voeux-road, in

MAIL
PHOTO NEWS

Presented by

JILL DOGGETT

those days so the Bank and the old City Hall alongside were close to the Praya. Dr J. R. Jones explained that the Bank was built to plans prepared by Wilson and Bird. Boats ready to be lowered on davits were kept on the embankment and they carried bullion sometimes required at short notice to settle international differences. An upturned row-boat can be seen in the photographs.

The wide view of Hongkong from the harbour shows, left, the old HMS Tamar depot ship. The existing viaduct along Bowen-road is clearly seen.

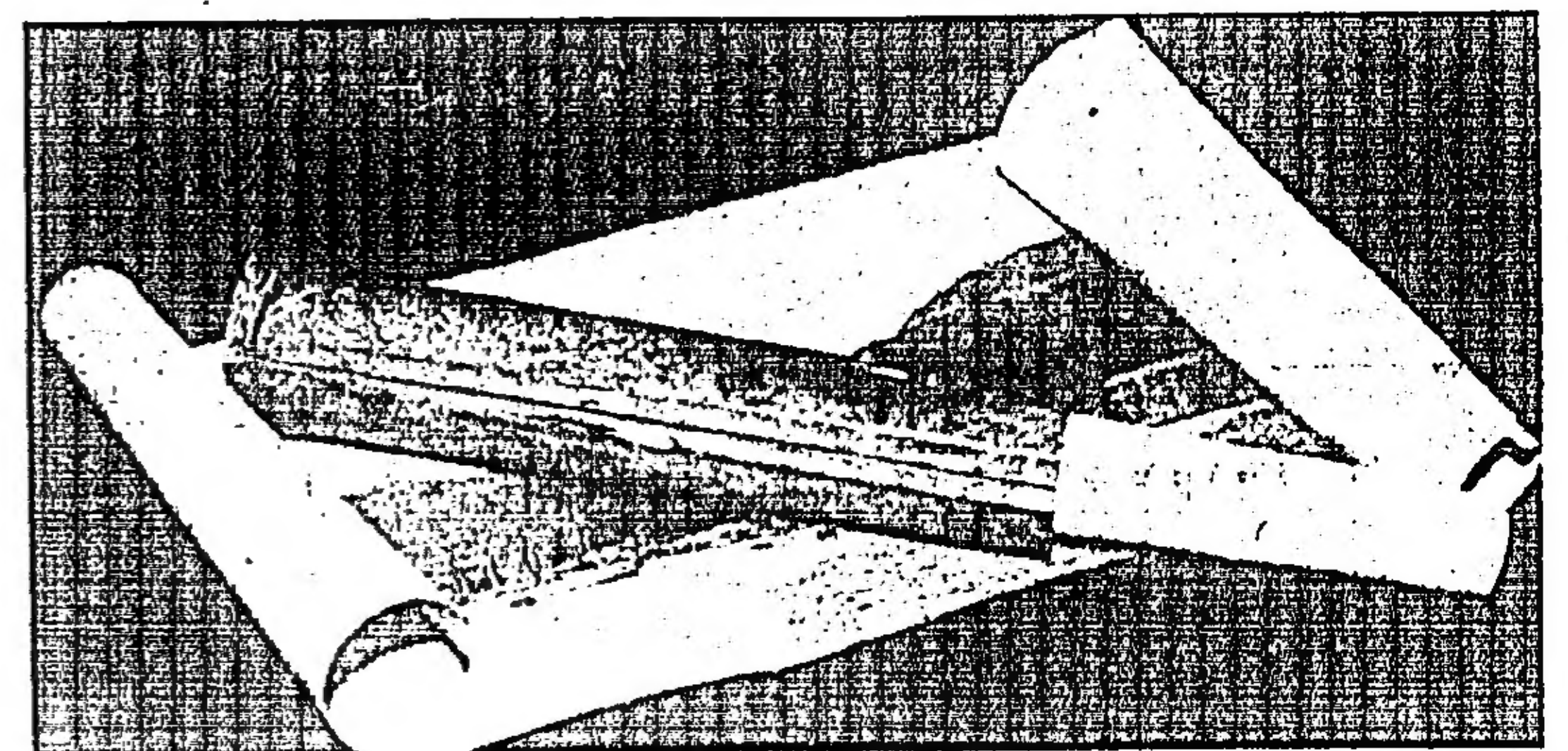
Buildings on the waterfront from left to right included Butterfield and Swire, the Telegraph Offices, the Cricket Club ground behind, the Hongkong Club moved from its original location where the King's Theatre is now; the City Hall with the Murray Barracks and St John's Cathedral above, the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, and the Queen's Building still surrounded by scaffolding, prior to completion.

Further along the six-storeyed Hongkong Hotel on the site of the present Gloucester Hotel with The Gripps where Central Building is now, and the Jardine, Matheson & Co Building on the opposite corner of Pedder-street can be seen. At the top of Pedder-street is the campanile-style clock-tower built in 1862 and demolished in 1912. Public subscriptions started to be raised for the "Town Clock" as early as 1858.

The Central Reclamation started in 1890 was finished in 1901. With the construction of a seawall two miles long enclosing land about 63 acres in area, a period of great building activity commenced and lasted until 1907.

NOT POSSIBLE

In those days it had not been found possible to get Naval and Military sanction to continue the Praya right across the dockyard area and only now, in the new Harcourt-road recently opened has this facility been obtained.



The hollowed-out bamboo with the rolled-up panoramic pictures

A significant footnote remarks upon the reclaimed ground property of the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank put the cost of reclamation at "probably \$150,000, worth perhaps \$200,000; laid out as gardens and stands in their books at nil."

The Bank undertook to lay out the eastern half of Statue Square as gardens and, as such, they have been maintained to the present day.

It will be clearly seen that the extent of development in the Western area of Hongkong was considerable at the turn of the century despite the outbreak of plague in 1894 when Taipingshan had to be burned out and rebuilt. Then in 1897 smallpox raged. The Nethersole Hospital opened in 1893 was inundated with patients, and eight

years later the Tung Wah Infectious Diseases Hospital in Kennedy Town, opened its doors.

MORE MARKED

In the original picture a Peak tram is clearly seen, but it seems surprising to realise there was then no Garden-road, no Lugard-road and the Upper Levels and Peak development appears negligible.

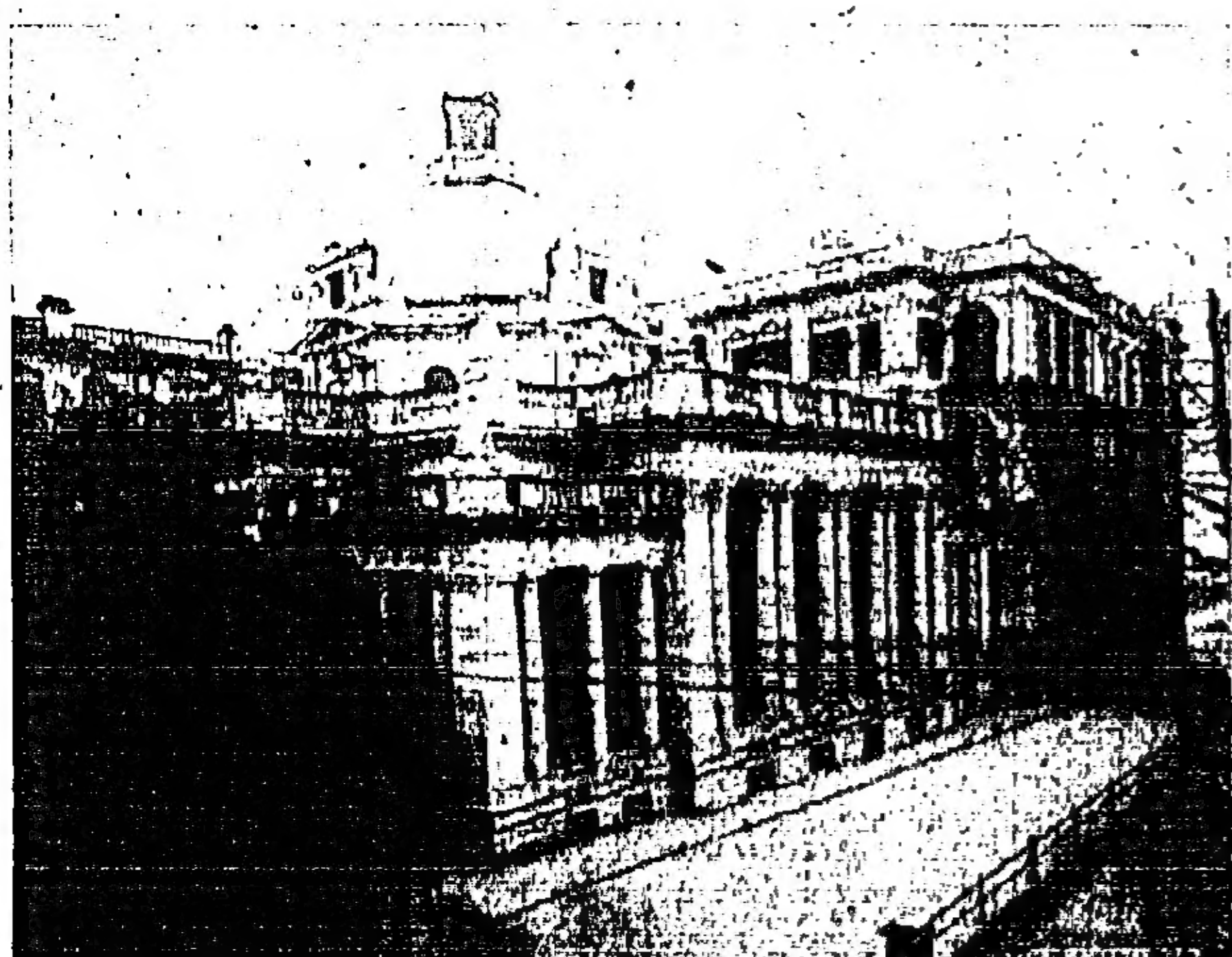
Over in Kowloon, looking at the harbour from Hongkong, the contrast to present-day development is even more marked. Only storehouses or godowns on the water's edge and various small buildings are discernible.

Mr W. C. G. Knowles of Butterfield and Swire said it was the custom for traders then to put covers on old hulks and pointed out several in the region

of Kellett Island and Causeway Bay. The hulk decks were used as godowns for storage. Opium was sometimes stored in this way.

Shipping identified included a cable ship, a Blue Funnel steamer, a Douglas ship, the old Fatshan beside a sailing junk, several three-masted sailing ships and an Empress steamer, light-coloured and with two funnels of the Canadian Pacific Steamship Company, which was lying out at anchor.

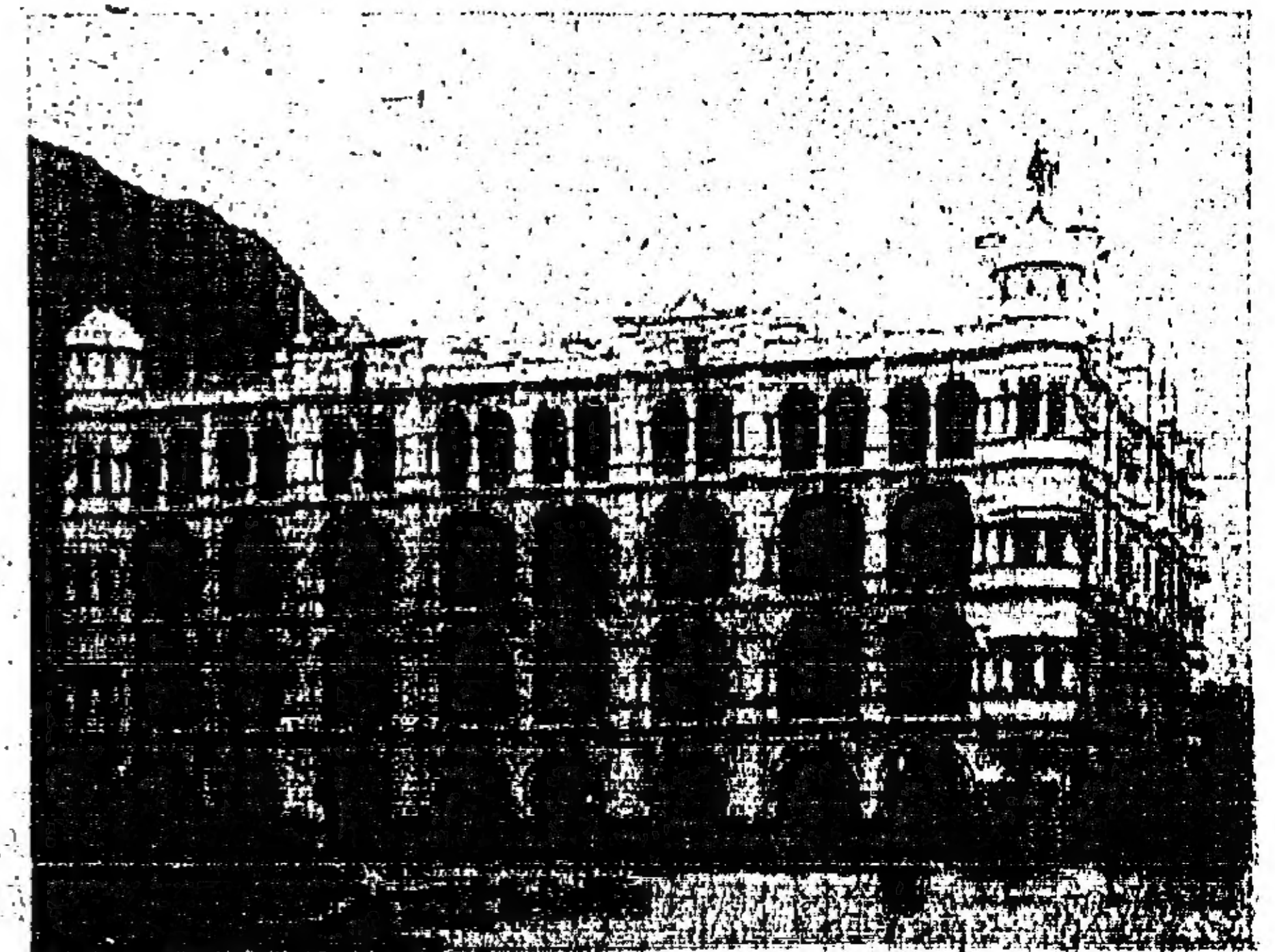
Already framed and in prominent positions on the walls of the offices of City Hotels Ltd, copies of these photographs are finding their way into business houses and clubs in the Colony. The Hongkong and Shanghai Bank is ordering prints of the photographs taken 59 years ago by a far-sighted old China hand.



HK & Shanghai Bank—front view



Queen's Building—From Hong Kong street



Queen's Building—From Statue Square

WOMANSENSE

SHIRLEY LORD

You with the glint

I LOATHE statistics—generally. Numbers with too many digits lack reality for me and, as many millionaires have been known to say, "what's the difference between one million and 50?"

This is a question to which they don't really expect an answer.

Because of my nonchalant attitude I probably wouldn't have gone anywhere near the Registrar General's statistical review—just published and full of dizzying figures about this and that—it hadn't been that a learned bachelor girl friend unexpectedly footed our lunch bill.

As we are regular "go Dutch" types, even on birthdays, I guessed something special was up and I was right.

More men now

IT happened to be the number of eligible males now in the country. She told me the cheering news. The which she always read avidly, had revealed that today in each age group up to that fascinating age of 34 there are now more men than women.

"At last," she pointed out, pressing me to another cup of coffee, "men have got to start meeting the challenge—they're going to have competition for a change."

And tickled pink, she sat back contemplating a future when being on the shelf would merely provide a good vantage point to view the squabbling swains.

I spread the news to those who cared and as some were disbelieving I had a look at the figures myself.

Facts were pretty good all round: the number of males in

the population continues to increase... the ratio of male to female births is the highest since 1944... the supply and demand situation is obviously in for a radical change. It's certainly about time.

I think women have had a raw deal far, far too long... they've grown accustomed to the chase—that they've been forced to make.

For masculine lethargy set in a few years back, and the sleeping beauties around since then certainly haven't been female. Oh, no, dry rot has crept into male courting, and milder into his manners.

For bachelors who unashamedly already see days ahead when they'll be forced to wash their own socks and make up their own little beds; here is an easy guide to pleasing the girl, providing you can change your ways quickly:

They're out...

1—Live up to her standard of dressing. If she's devoted to off-the-peg renderings of Paris, don't let her down on your dates with zip-up woolly cardigans and leather patched sleeves on your sports jacket—leave those for cosy at home with Mother who understands you best.

2—Tell her the truth unless it's too unpalatable—in which case a note is probably kinder for her self-respect. Don't leave her in surprise with "I'll give you a ring some-

in your eye!

... BEING ON THE SHELF ISN'T SO BAD NOW

Dictatorial

3—Don't be dull (the local flicks every Wednesday night) dictatorial (ordering her dinner for her—she could be allergic to your taste) or dithering. All quite different things from being reliable, dominant

(which she'll probably like, but won't say so) and flexible. 4—If for instance, you find yourself at the end of a long ardent queue (very satisfactory) you can jump it with a little show of ingenuity.

5—If you haven't a versatile vein in your body, merely to be the man with the whitest shirt, the closest shave or the firmest handshake and then enliven those good solid assets with a bombardment of some humble flower throughout the day. Orchids are out.

In their eyes

UNFORTUNATELY, I didn't discover that the artist painting my portrait was famous only for his landscapes until halfway through the sittings.

There was, for instance, a resemblance between my eyebrows and the gorge bushes on Hampstead Heath, whereas my nose had obviously reminded him of the Chiswick Fly-over. I didn't really care what came over on the canvas. The fact that somebody had cared enough to put me there was all that mattered.

And why? Unvarnished curiosity. Like all of us, I suspect, I wanted to see how I appeared to somebody else.

I talked with three artists—prosperous, provocative and pavement about this subject and came up with some valuable information for anyone with a sagging ego.

Nicholas Egon, busy at the moment collecting portraits for his second book on the world's most beautiful women, told me: "To me what goes on behind the face is far more important. If a person has a cross-eyed personality, that's what I and comes out in my painting."

"I could never say, for example, that Marilyn Monroe is beautiful. She's too neurotic."

"I think Joan Collins is another person with a personality in constant conflict with



HERE is a typical City girl who may not realise yet that being born at the right time—around 1941—has given her a special bonus: a surplus of men and, therefore, more chance of an early wedding ring. She's still sharp enough to know her looks play a big part in getting the best dividend, so she's appealing in a Susan Small jumper-suit in grey Acrilan.

'Overrated'

the rather voluptuous facade her studio have built around her. Here is a girl who looks as if she should be painted in leopards skin when really it should be gingham."

Raymond Jackson, our caricaturist extraordinaire, Jak, smiled enigmatically when I asked him where he'd found beauty.

"At the moment, I'm going through a Chinese phase," he said. "Just now I think actress Nancy Kwan is a beauty—she combines the right amount of chameleonism, the healthy look and, of course, my wife—Mrs Jackson—well, I'm no mug."

FINALLY I talked about beauty to the man who laboriously chalks "oldest street painter in London" each day on the pavement outside the National Gallery, Joseph Rembrandt Lee.

He swung his long, matted mane of hair away from his eyes like a film starlet and stared at me sadly:

"Beauty—it's overrated today. Too much talk—too much paint. There is only one woman who comes to my mind—Elizabeth Taylor. She's about the most beautiful woman in the world."

(London Express Service).

TREWS NEWS from Britain



Something smart to wear on a summer evening? Here are two suggestions—both featuring elegant trows—soon at a fashion display in Windsor, Berkshire, England, recently.

EVE LUCET (left) wears cocktail-time trows in Lurex jersey and a silk jersey top. DIANA JONES is in green brocade trows and a gold satin overblouse.

NOTE TO TRANSLATORS: Trows are narrow trousers.

STORIES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

Hiawatha, The Hunter

—He Traps A Buffalo—On A Nickle, That Is—

By MAX TRELL

HIAWATHA, the Small-Sized Wooden Indian, came sliding softly out from behind the bookcase.

He didn't really have to come sliding out. He didn't have to pause at the edge of the bookcase and peer cautiously around the room with one hand shading his eyes.

Lots of noise

To begin with, it was the middle of the day. Secondly, everybody was in the room making lots of noise.

Hanid, the Shadow Girl with the Turned-About Name, was singing. Her brother, Knarf, was beating a drum. Teddy, the Stuffed Bear, was hopping on one leg and tripping over chairs and boxes. Mary-Jane, the Rag Doll, was reading aloud from a big book. Mr. Punch and General Tin were laughing and heartily over some joke that Mr. Punch had just told.

And, in the cage hanging in front of the sunny window, Enrico Canary was warbling and trilling at the top of his voice.

Enrico saw Hi

Suddenly, happening to look down toward the bookcase, Enrico spied Hiawatha.

"Come in, come in, come in!" Enrico warbled.

Everyone in the room looked around to see who was coming in.

"Oh, hello there, Hi!" said Hanid. "Why are you creeping around like this? Everybody can see you."

Hiawatha had dropped to his knees and was moving without a sound around the edge of the room, in the direction of the radiator.

He didn't answer Hanid. But that wasn't unusual. Being an Indian—and a Wooden Indian at that—Hiawatha did as little speaking as possible. He only spoke when he had to. He didn't have to speak now.

Teddy's question

"Hi—what are you going to do, Hi?" Teddy, the Stuffed Bear, asked him. Teddy was along the floor like a dog.

sure Hiawatha would tell him. But Hiawatha didn't. He only grunted. He kept creeping.

By this time everyone in the room was watching Hiawatha, wondering what he was up to.

"Maybe he's going to build a wigwam," said Mary-Jane.

"Is that what you're going to do, Hi—put up a wigwam?"

Kept creeping

Hiawatha didn't bother to say whether he was or whether he wasn't. He just kept creeping.

He kept creeping every few seconds to listen for something, then creeping on again.

"If you ask me," said General Tin, "I don't think Wooden Indians should be allowed to go creeping around this room. It gets folks nervous."

Mr. Punch said there wasn't anything to worry about. Hiawatha was getting little Indian exercise.

"Oh, Hiawatha? Am I right?" Mr. Punch called cheerfully to Hiawatha who was just sitting, creeping between Mr. Punch's legs and out on the other side.

"Oh, well," said Mr. Punch when Hiawatha didn't answer. "I suppose he knows what he's doing, even though he won't tell us."

Teddy decided that the best thing to do was to creep along after Hiawatha. In this way he would be able to see exactly what he did when he finally did it.

"I think that's a good idea, Ted," said Knarf. And he dropped down to his knees and crept along.

Everybody knelt

Then Hanid, dropped to her knees. So did Mary-Jane and Mr. Punch and Enrico. Enrico had a bit of a job along on his knees because his knees were up near his stomach. He bounced along the floor, quivering his wings.

"Not me," said General Tin. "You don't expect me, do you?"

"Not me," said General Tin. "You don't expect me, do you?"

Hiawatha's best friend. He was But Hiawatha and the rest of

the gang except over his feet. "Go away! Keep off my feet! I'm falling!" the General shouted as he lost his balance and toppled over.

And now that he was on the floor, he thought he might just as well creep along like everybody else. So that's what he did!

Reached radiator

Finally Hiawatha reached the radiator.

He halted. He lifted his head. He looked north, south, east and west.

Teddy, Knarf, Hanid, Mr. Punch, Mary-Jane, Enrico and General Tin also halted. They all lifted their heads and looked north, south, east and west—except Teddy, who also looked up at the ceiling.

Nobody saw anything anywhere.

Then Hiawatha bent down again and looked under the radiator. All of a sudden he shot his arm under the radiator.

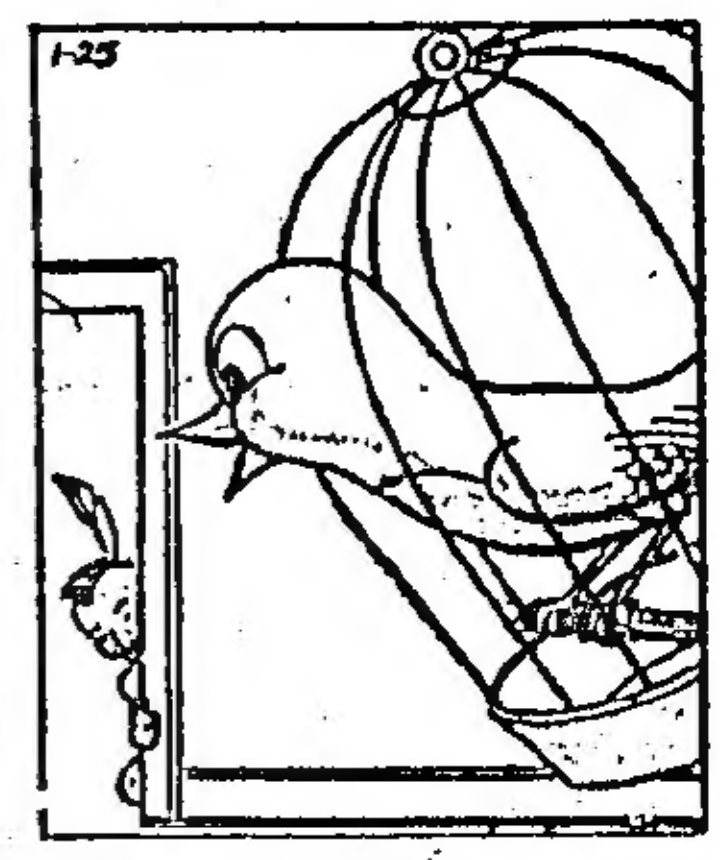
Happy grunt

He let out a loud and happy grunt.

"He's caught something!" shouted Teddy.

And while everyone watched in the greatest curiosity and excitement, Hiawatha pulled something out from under the radiator.

This time he spoke. "Buffalo!" he said.



"Come in, come in!" Enrico warbled when he saw Hiawatha.

There, in his hand, he was holding a nickel with a Buffalo on it! Then he sprang to his feet and darted across the room and disappeared again behind the bookcase.

Everybody stood up now. Yes, that's what it was. Hiawatha, the Wooden Indian, was hunting a nickel-Buffalo. They all smiled.

"We should have known it the whole time," Mr. Punch said.

"I wonder," Teddy, the Stuffed Bear, said in a far-away voice, "what Hi would do if he saw a real live Buffalo?"

But no one answered him.

Rupert and Gwyneth—2



As Podge returns to his blackberry bush he looks a little less cheerful. "I wonder if your mummy was right," he murmurs. "Are October blackberries bad for us? They certainly are sour!"

"She's generally right," declares Rupert. "And another thing: the



juice has made an awful mess of your face and hands. If you don't wash at once the stains will be hard to get off. There should be water at the bottom of this slope. Let's hurry." So they scamper down to the little brook, and Podge is soon cleaning himself.

ALL MONTHS HEREABOUT

LADY LUCK

your CHINA MAIL horoscope

MONDAY, MAY 1

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): Don't take a favour from a relative too much for granted, or he may not be so willing to help you another time.

PISCES (February 20-March 20): You are quite entitled to enjoy all the good things in life, providing you can afford to pay for them.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): A chance to win a small fortune may also be the means of losing your stake; be careful.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): If a quarrel with a friend was largely of his making, let him take the first step towards a reconciliation.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): You will be surprised to receive greetings from someone you thought had long since forgotten you.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): Don't be alarmed by an unfamiliar situation. Keep your wits about you and you will be quite able to cope with it.

LEO (July 22-August 21): If you encourage a young person's desire for independence, he will be more likely to look to yours for guidance.

VIRGO (August 22-September 22): Don't try to probe into an associate's private affairs if he obviously prefers to keep them to himself.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): When recommending a favourite holiday resort to a friend, refrain from painting too rosy a picture. He may be disappointed.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): Try to secure an introduction to a person of importance in your field. His influence would be an asset at this stage of your career.

JACOBY on BRIDGE

TODAY'S hand should give the analysts among the readers of this column a real field day. They can discuss the merits of South's four spade bid; the possibility of North being able to make four trumps (he can't); and finally whether or not South adopted the best play.

What South did was to ruff the first diamond and lead the eight of spades. West thought for a moment and played his three spot and from then on

NORTH		16	
♠	None		
♥	Q 8 5 4		
♦	J 9 8 2		
♣	J 6 4 3		
WEST		EAST (D)	
♠	Q 3	♠ K 10 7 5	
♥	J 10 9	♥ 7 2	
♦	K 7 4 3	♦ A Q 10 8 6	
♣	Q 10 9 5	♣ A 2	
SOUTH			
♠	A J 9 8 6 4 2		
♥	A K 3		
♦	None		
♣	K 8 7		
Both vulnerable			
East	South	West	North
1 ♦	4 ♦	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♦ 3			

South had his contract under control. All he did was to ruff the next diamond; lay down the ace of spades to pick up West's queen; and wind up losing two trumps and the ace of clubs.

It will be noted that West should have played the queen of spades on South's eight, whereupon South would have been set.

Now, did South give the hand the best play?

The answer is that the best play from the mathematical standpoint would have been to play the ace followed by the jack of spades. This would give South the hand if either opponent held ten and one trump originally.

That was the best mathematical play, but the play South adopted gave West a chance to make a mistake and West fell into the trap.

CARD SENSE

Q—The bidding has been:

North	East	South	West
1♠	Pass	1♠	Pass
2♠	Pass	2NT	Pass
3♠	Pass	3	Pass

You, South, hold:

♠K J 8 6 5 ♥K 3 2 ♦A 8 5 4 4 ♣A

What do you do?

A—Pass. Your partner is shyling away from no-trump and you have nothing to fit with his, long club suit.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of rebidding two clubs your partner jumps to three spades over your one spade response. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

You can clean a pilskin hanging with saddle soap. Rinse and then dry. Or rub with a rag, moistened with turpentine. Rub occasionally with white shoe cream and the bag will remain in good condition.

When tailoring garments, soap the backs of the seams before ironing. This ensures that professional effect.

South China 4, Tung Wah 1 IT'S SOUTH CHINA'S SHIELD!

Temperamental Tung Wah put up woefully weak opposition

By I. M. MacTAVISH

The ball flashed across the face of the undefended Tung Wah goal. Wong Chi-keung, South China's will o' the wisp outside-right, suddenly bobbed up in the inside-loft position. He met the ball fair and square on the instep of his boot and sent it accurately on its way to the back of the net . . . or so we thought.

From nowhere, powered by sheer desperation, catapulted the flying body of Chan Fai-hung. In simply miraculous fashion he somehow managed to edge the ball over the bar.

It was indeed a moment of personal glory . . . but seconds later the same player was in disgrace. He upended Wong Chi-keung in the penalty area and stood by in misery as Kwok Kam-hung hammered the spot kick into the net.

More than defeat

That put the vital nail in the Tung Wah coffin. It gave South China a 3-1 lead with ten minutes left for play and, like the expert craftsmen they are, the champions went on to win the 1961 Senior Shield final in convincing fashion by four goals to one.

For South China's young team it was a great triumph, but even a capably 30,000 crowd, a perfect pitch, and a glorious

early summer evening could not coax Tung Wah into a second to suit the occasion. For skipper Ko Po-keung and his white-shirted Tung Wah colleagues, this was not just another defeat. It was bitter sobering humiliation kindled and fanned to flame by the noisy gonging of the crowd. On a day when they had a golden opportunity to show their true worth Tung Wah failed . . . and failed miserably. Their football efforts were impoverished in the extreme and their deplorable tactics, together with their reprehensible attitude to the whole affair, made them a sorry, rather pitiful, sight long before the end.

However, one man wrote his name in glowing letters all over this often disappointing game. He was Bob Marsden-White, the referee, who gave an almost faultless demonstration of intelligent match control in circumstances that were often provocative and when major incidents had the greatest direct bearing on the final result.

His decisions were prompt and definite yet he used the advantage rule time and again with real advantage to the right side . . . and above all he made it quite clear to Tung Wah's strong-arm defenders that he, and he alone, was boss of the show. In week liands this game would almost certainly have degenerated into a dog fight, that it didn't was a token of the grip the referee maintained from start to finish.

Plan misfired

Frankly there is hardly a single good thing that one can say about the losers. They had a period of temporary superiority in both halves yet they seemed almost loathe to press home their advantage. Their team plan, which called for a four-man forward line with centre-forwards Lam Kam-tong and Lam Kam-long, long roaming all over the place, misfired completely and caused the South China defence hardly a moment of real anxiety. The main Tung Wah threat came from quick breakaways but even these had a strange lack of urgency and drive.

For this Yiu Cheuk-yin must take most of the blame. He was only the faintest shadow of the great player

we once knew. Time after time he was caught in possession and far too often his passes went astray.

However, the worst aspect of the Tung Wah effort was the unsavoury defensive methods: they used all too frequently to halt the opposition. Ng Wai-man and Chan Fai-hung were both booked while Lee Kwok-wah and Wong Chi-keung were spoken to several times by the referee and I'm sure if the man with the whistle had spotted Ko Po-keung's sly swipe first at Luk Tak-hay and later at Mok Chun-wah the big pivot might have watched the finish of the game from the sidelines.

However, the most striking incident in the losers' unpropitious affairs was the personal one-man walk-off strike by Ng Wai-man when his side needed him most ten minutes before the end. Earlier this season he did the same thing at Caroline Hill and only last Sunday Lo Pak did likewise in the League game with Happy Valley. It seems to be just one of these accepted things in this threadbare spiritless insipid Tung Wah side.

Played the game

The few players worthy of mention were Wong Chi-keung. Lo Kwok-tai, Lam Kam-long . . . and, in spite of his conduct, Lee Kwok-wah. The stars of Ng Wai-man, Chan Fai-hung, Ko Po-keung and particularly Yiu Cheuk-yin shined alarmingly.

South China won for the very simple reason that they kept on trying to play football. They refused to rise to the 'boot-bait' of the opposition and their commendable decision to scorn the crude challenge to prove their toughness paid rich dividends. Kwok Yau, however, got one well deserved wiggling for a bad tackle on Wong Chi-keung but, that apart, they demonstrated the old soccer story that if you keep playing football goals will come.

The stalwarts in the winners' side were quietly competent. Luk Tak-hay, Lee Cheung-kwong who blotted Yiu Cheuk-yin out of the game, Leung Kam-ye, and every man in the forward line who, at some time or other, made a major contribution to the final victory. None worked harder than Lee Tak-wai and none had a more all-pervading influence on the Tung



South China's League and Shield-winning team. From left they are: back row—Chi Kwok-lun (coach), Luk Tak-hay, Lo Chung-kwong, So Man-po, Lau Kin-chung, Kwok Kam-hung, Leung Kam-yoo; front row—Wong Chi-keung, Ho Cheung-yau, Lee Tak-wai, Kwok Yau, Mok Chun-wah—China Mail Photo.

Wah defence than sprightly veteran Mok Chun-wah. Young So Man-po seemed a wee bit nervous in his first Shield final and Kwok Kam-hung is still searching for his old timing into the tackle but he's still a grand little full-back to have around.

The Hongkong Stadium pitch looked in beautiful condition when play started and South China almost got a goal in their first raid. Lee Tak-wai just failed to get his head to a slick cross from Kwok Chi-keung.

Fortunate

Lo Kwok-tai was the leader of most of Tung Wah's early attacks without however causing South China any worry . . . and then a superb bit of refereeing allowed Ho Cheung-yau to race ahead after he had been blatantly fouled by Lee Kwok-wah. Tung Wah were fortunate indeed not to lose a goal as a result.

With sixteen minutes gone we got the first big incident of the day. So Man-po obstructed Kwong Yiu-yin just outside the South China penalty area. Yiu Cheuk-yin chopped the ball onto the six yards line . . . Lo Kwok-tai, showing excellent anticipation, darted forward and with the champions' defenders rooted to the spot wrongly claiming offside—he cracked the ball into the net. A grand goal . . . but South China should hold a searching post-mortem on how and why they lost this one.

Spectacular shot

South China hit a really bad patch after losing the goal but they survived and in ten minutes were back on level terms . . . thanks to a gift goal from Lee Kwok-wah. The Tung Wah left-half failed to beat Lee Tak-wai in a tackle and the centre ran on to score an easy equaliser.

This was the tonic the Caroline Hill boys needed and they now started to apply the pressure. Tung Wah did not take kindly to the change of fortune. Lee Kwok-wah got

a proper roasting from the referee for an indiscretion and two minutes later Ng Wai-man was booked for a brutal tackle on Mok Chun-wah. But the pattern was taking shape and it was no great surprise when Kwok Yau snapped up a pass from Wong Chi-keung and put South China into the lead with a spectacular cross-shot.

Just before the interval Tung Wah almost repeated their first goal act. Again Lo Kwok-tai caught the South China defenders in two minds after a Yiu Cheuk-yin free kick but this time the ball was scrambled away to safety.

The first thrill of the second half came from Lam Kam-long who cracked a hot shot against the South China woodwork but things were brewing up and first Kwok Yau and then Chan Fai-hung were warned by the referee for their conduct.

In the 64th minute Mok Chun-wah missed an open goal from six yards and at the other end Yiu Cheuk-yin was just too high with a cute lob. As though to keep in the net goalkeeper Yung Pak-dor completely missed a Wong Chi-keung cross and it grazed the Tung Wah post on its way out of play. Talk about black looks!

The general standard of play was no better than the ordinary and the game was really over when Kwok Kam-hung made it 3-1 to South China with that penalty kick in the 80th minute.

Tung Wah, who earlier had made a sweeping positional change reverting to their original lineup, that is until Ng Wai-man did his walking-off act. With only seconds remaining for play South China got another goal and it really finished Ko Po-keung's day of humiliation. The big pivot tried to sweep the feet from under Ho Cheung-yau as the inside-right ran round him but the South China skipper refused possession and the referee waved him on. He pushed the ball back delightfully to Mok Chun-wah who had the easiest of simple tasks to tap into the net. Tung Wah were in rags and tatters. Defeat was total . . . gloom and despondency reigned throughout the dejected side. The Senior Shield was now securely and worthily on the South China sideboard.

VERDICT: A right . . . just . . . re-assuring result. South China reminded us of what Colons football could be if given just half a chance. It is an old saying in the world of pugilism that a boxer who learns to pull his punches never punches his weight again. I think we are now seeing something of a soccer equivalent from big-name, lustrous, frustrated Tung Wah. Basic skill—once predicated—is strangely elusive when recalled. Eleven individual players do not make a team unless they are bound together by 'esprit de corps' . . . yesterday, one got the impression that many of the

Two motorcyclists killed in West Germany races

Adenau, Apr. 30. Two motorcycle riders died today following crashes in races at West Germany's Nuerburg track.

Dickie Dale, 34, one of England's most prominent riders, died this afternoon of a brain hemorrhage and other injuries during transport by helicopter from the crash site to Bonn University hospital, race officials announced at the Nuerburg track.

They added that the hemorrhage was not known earlier. He was believed to have suffered only a broken leg in a crash today during the 500 cc event.

Side-car rider

Earlier, Alfred Wollgemuth, side-car rider of the German motorcycle team was fatally injured when their vehicle crashed in another race. Helmut Fath, driver of the 500 cc BMW machine Wollgemuth was riding, was transferred with serious injuries to the Adenau hospital.

Their vehicle was carried out of a curve during the seventh lap while they were in hot pursuit of a Swiss team.

First reports indicated Wollgemuth died en route to the Bonn University Hospital where he was being flown by helicopter. Adenau hospital refused to give information about Fath's condition.

Sunday's crash was the third accident with fatal injuries of a German world champion motorcycle side-car team in 1959 the then world champions Willi Faust and Karl Remmert crashed at the Hockenheim track in a test ride, killing Remmert.

In 1957, Fritz Hillebrand was killed shortly after he had won the world championship in Bilbao, Spain. His rider Manfred Grunewald suffered only lesser injuries.—AP.

Dear Sir

SOUTH CHINA VS BRITISH TEAM?

In view of the magnificent achievement of the South China AA in winning the League and the Shield, would it not be a good idea to pit the whole team against the British visiting team in the first match of their tour here and then choose a team for the second match exclusively from the rest of the Colony? Such a test team can include such players as Wong Shu-woo (goalkeeper), Luk Tak-hay and Sze To Yiu (full-backs), Chan Fai-hung, Lau Tim (or Ko Po-keung) and Wong Kam-tung (half-backs), Au Fung-lin, Lau Chi-lam (or Lo Kwok-tai), Chow Shing-hung, Yiu Cheuk-yin and Leung Wai-hung (forwards). In this way we can test the strength of the Colony's representative side and best Club side and get the advice of the British experts after the matches to improve further the standard of football in both cases.

"FOOTER."

JOHNSON RUNS THE 100 IN 9.2 SECONDS

Walnut, Apr. 30. Dennis Johnson, 20-year-old Kingston, Jamaica, sprinter, who has equalled the world 100 yards record of 9.3 seconds on three occasions, yesterday clocked a wind-assisted 9.2 seconds here.

Johnson had the aid of a following wind of 11.2 miles per hour against the maximum wind assistance allowed for record purposes of 4.473 mph. But Johnson's performance was remarkable in that his left starting block slipped, and he did not take the lead until halfway through the race. He went on to win by about three yards. One of the three official timekeepers clocked Johnson as having done 9.1 seconds, and the other two between 9.1 and 9.2 seconds. Johnson is a student at San Jose State College.—Reuter.

DAVIS CUP RESULTS

Roquebrune Cap Martin, Apr. 30. Monaco led Luxembourg 3-1 after today's doubles on the second day of their first round European Zone Davis Cup match here. Roland Borgnini and Georges Pasquier, of Monaco, beat Gaston Wampath and Joseph-Norbert Offenheim, of Luxembourg, 6-4, 6-8, 3-6, 6-2. The last two singles in the tie will be played tomorrow.—Reuter.

Quayaguay, Apr. 30. Ecuador took a 2-0 lead over Colombia today in the American Zone of the Davis Cup tennis tournament. Ecuador's Eduardo Zuleta beat Alejo Cortes of Colombia 6-2, 6-3, 6-3, this morning. Yesterday Miguel Olvera of Ecuador beat Colombia's Willie Alvarez 3-6, 6-2, 6-3, 2-6, 7-5. The doubles match between Olvera-Zuleta of Ecuador and Alvarez-Cortes of Colombia will be held later today.—UPI.

Fraser leading in Vienna tennis final

Vienna, Apr. 30. Neale Fraser, the Australian No. 1 world amateur lawn tennis player was leading the Swedish ace Ulf Schmidt 4-6, 6-0, 7-1, 1-0, 1-0 in the men's singles final of the Park Club International Tennis Tournament here today, when rain again stopped play. Play will be resumed tomorrow. After rain halted Saturday's play light showers fell during this morning's semi-finals when Schmidt beat Italy's No. 1 player, Nicola Pietrangeli 6-2, 7-5 and Fraser beat Italy's No. 2, Orlando Sirola 6-4, 8-6. Fraser was feeling the effects of his tough morning battle against Sirola who was obviously having a difficult time against the Swede who has emerged as the star of this tournament.—AP.

Another triumph for a Ferrari

Palermo, Apr. 30. Wolfgang Von Trips of Germany and Olivier Gendebien of Belgium, in a Ferrari, today won the 45th Targa Florio automobile race, counting for the World Automobile Makers Championship.

Von Trips and Gendebien covered the 720-kilometre (447.2-mile) course in six hours, 57 minutes 39.4 seconds, at an average of 103.433 kilometres per hour.

Accident

Second was the Swedish-American pair of Joachim Bonnier of Stockholm and Dan Gurney of Riverside, California, at the wheel of a German Porsche. They were clocked in 7:02:03.2. The race, held over a tricky, hilly circuit outside his Sicilian capital, was marred by an accident in the first lap. A powerful Italian 3,000 cc Ferrari sports car ran off the road and crashed into a field. The car was almost completely wrecked but the driver, American Phil Hill, of Los Angeles, California, escaped injury.—AP.

Solitude takes the Poule D'Essai

Paris, Apr. 30. Solitude, owned by F. Dupre and ridden by Yves Saint-Martin, today won the 120,000 franc Poule D'Essai for three-year-olds at Longchamps race track.

Right Royal, owned by Mrs J. Coulture and ridden by Roger Poincelet, won the consolation 120,000 franc Poule D'Essai for three-year-old fillies.

Solitude, by Norea out of Summerhill II, ran the 1,000 metres (one-mile) race in 1:39.16, finishing a head in front of Valadon and two lengths. In front of the Aga Khan's favoured Denbigh, Khan's favourite Denbigh, out of Bashin, won in 1:38.72, finishing two lengths in front of Cocomet and three lengths in front of Carlsberg.—AP.

GENDEBIEN INJURED IN CAR ACCIDENT

Palermo, Apr. 30. Olivier Gendebien, Belgian driving ace, was injured in a road accident near here today only a few hours after he won the gruelling Targa Florio road race.

The Belgian was driving back to Palermo in a Fiat car with an Italian companion when the accident occurred. Police said Gendebien's car and another car collided and Gendebien's car veered off the road and crashed against a tree.

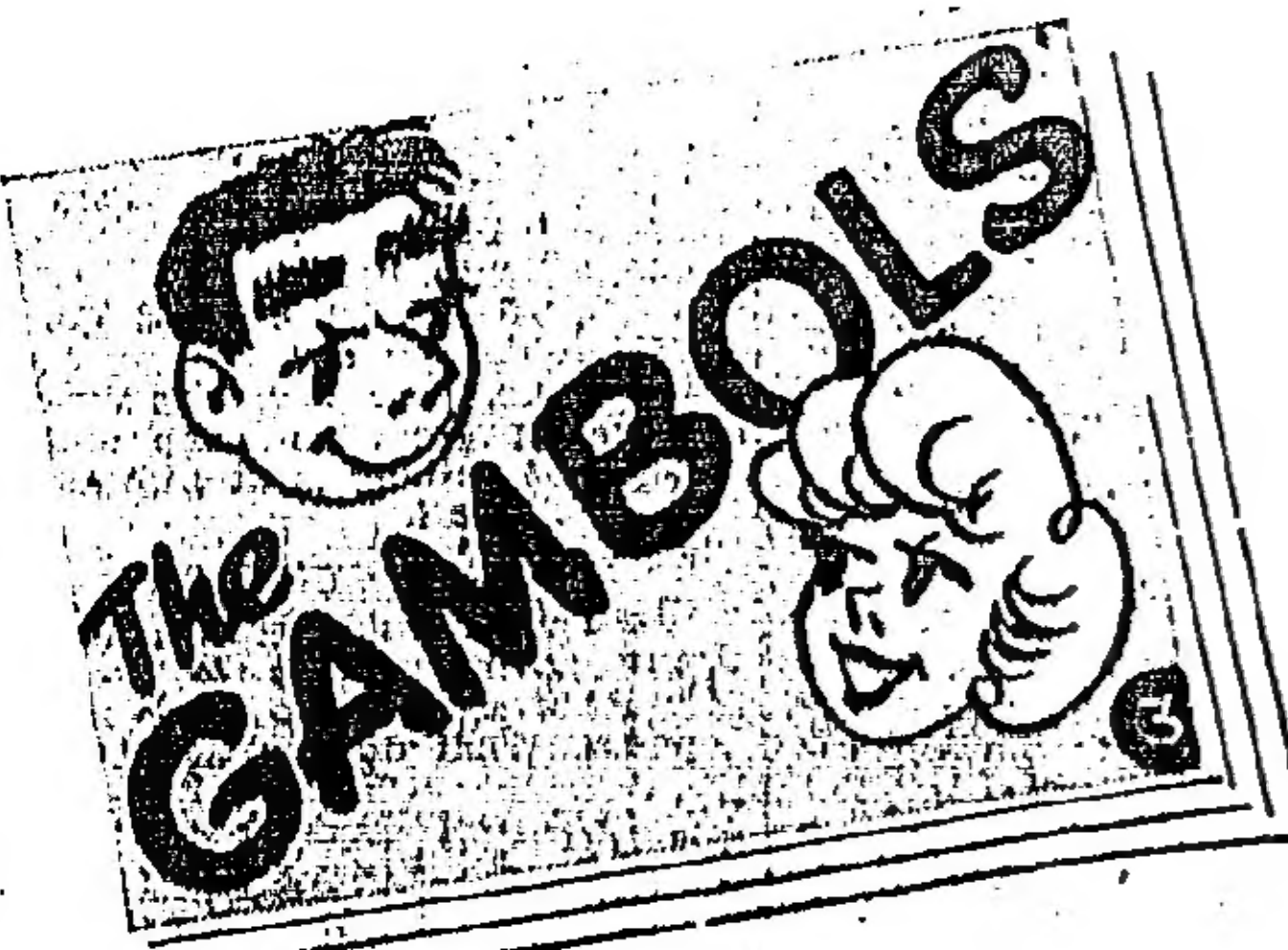
Gendebien was taken to a Palermo hospital where doctors said he would recover in a week. They said he suffered a sprained left wrist, bruises on the forehead and shock.—AP.

Madureira win in Ceylon

Colombo, Apr. 30. The Brazilian football team, Madureira Athletic, who are making a world tour, defeated a Ceylon eleven 7-1 here today. At half-time Madureira led 3-0.

Scorers for the tourists were Fernando (2), Azumir (2), Odil, Nelson and Batata. Akulihara scored for Ceylon.—Reuter.

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Ambassadors of Football contest

Following are the standings in the Hongkong Ambassador of Football contest after Saturday's voting:

SENIOR TEAM		JUNIOR TEAM	
Ho Cheung-yau (SCAA)	544	Chan Kwok-lun (La Salle)	649
Wong Man-wai (Happy Valley)	321	Wong Sze-kwong (Wan Yan HK)	218
Wong Chi-keung (SCAA)	233	Lau Kwok-lun (Sooing Ching)	169
Lau Kin-chung (SCAA)	207	The Kam-kit (Salesian)	163
Lo Po-keung (Tung Wah)	193	Cheung Kwok-hing (Elizabeth)	157
Kung Wah-kit (Police)	147	Chan Yu-wan (Elizabeth)	93
Mak Wing-hung (Police)	107	Yung Cheuk-wah (Clement)	83
Yiu Cheuk-yin (Tung Wah)	93	Yu Chun-hong (Queen's)	74
Chow Shu-hung (KMT)	72	Ko Hon-shung (Wah Yan HK)	69
Wong Shu-wo (Happy Valley)	70	Chan Tak-ling (La Salle)	58
Mok Chun-wah (SCAA)	51	Ying Kong-tung (Wah Yan HK)	41

THE GAMBOLS . . . by Barry Appleby



Hockey season ends

'COFFEY DREGS' WIN ENJOYABLE CLOSING FESTIVAL By NUMPEREE

The curtain came down on the 1960-61 hockey season over the weekend and the Mixed Festival at Kowloon Cricket Club on Saturday provided a very enjoyable afternoon for the 10 teams taking part before they put their sticks away.

This festival was the second in the series and is an excellent way of rounding off the season. Organised by Mr Alan Van der Sluis it ran strictly to schedule but, with two KCC teams reaching the final this was something of an anti-climax and the final itself was rather one-sided with David Coffey's 'Coffey Dregs' beating Bob Bell's 'Belle Bottoms' by 3-0.

Two teams were invited to take part and these were split into two pools of five teams who play each other once, points being awarded on the usual basis of two for a win and one for a draw.

The teams were composed of five ladies and six men, with matches of 10 minutes each way and 15 minutes each way for the final.

Pool 1 consisted of Coffey Dregs, Dutch Hockey Club, Nav Bharat, RAF and Rereido and the team from this pool who were to contest the final were not decided until the last match.

All-KCC final

This was between Rereido and Nav Bharat with Rereido only needing one point to share first place with Coffey Dregs. Nav Bharat, who had only one point from their previous three matches, however, beat Rereido 2-0 to put Coffey Dregs in the final.

In reaching the final Coffey Dregs beat Nav Bharat and RAF and drew with Rereido to record a total of five points. Their only defeat was at the hands of Dutch HC, Dutch HC, RAF and Rereido all had four points and Nav Bharat three.

The winners of Pool II were also in doubt until the last match between Army and Belle Bottoms. At that stage Belle Bottoms and Gremlins had five points each and Army four, but the match resulted in a goalless draw and gave Belle Bottoms a total of six points and a place in the final.

Solo effort

They had beaten Gremlins and KGV and drawn with HKHC and Army. Gremlins and Army had a total of five points each, HKHC three and KGV one point.

With two KCC sides contesting the final much of the interest had waned but it produced the highest score of the afternoon with Coffey Dregs scoring three times in the first minute period of play. The final was only two minutes old when Careyford, the Coffey Dregs left-winger, ran through on his own, cut in and scored from the edge of the circle.

Simpson is Australia's No. 1 bat now

From ALEX BANNISTER

London. Norm O'Neill, once described by skipper Richie Benaud as "the world's greatest batsman," has a rival for the title in the same Australian touring party.

He is Bobby Simpson. Almost every Australian I've spoken to says Simpson will outscore O'Neill and be No. 1 test success in England this summer.

GOOGLY

The Australian experts say that O'Neill is prone to worry under pressure and that he has become an excessively on-side player.

But Simpson, they claim, is twice the batsman he was when he played in the Lancashire League. His technique and concentration have improved tremendously. Simpson is also tipped as an invaluable change bowler. Critics say that he has developed the best disguised googly in Australian cricket.

SPURS' CUP FINAL OPPONENTS



Bass Rock wins Victoria Cup

Hurst Park, Apr. 29. Lord Rosebery's Bass Rock won the Victoria Cup Handicap run over seven furlongs here today.

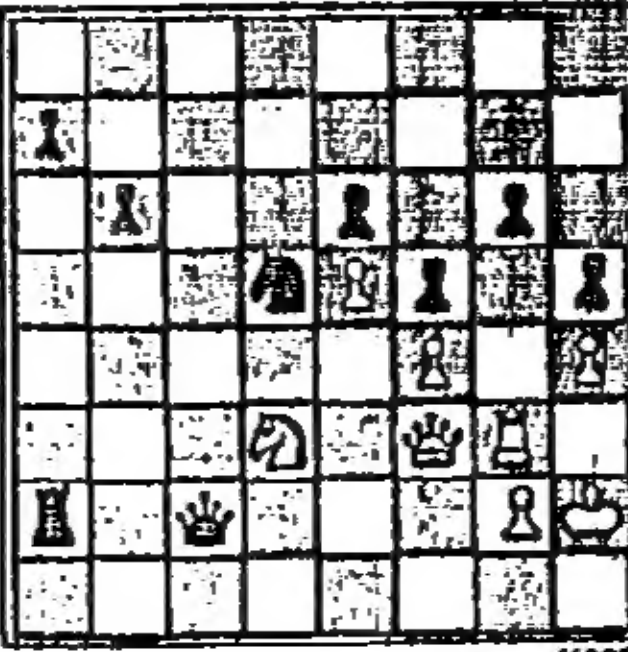
Mr T. T. Ohlson's Fulshaw Cross was second with Lord Ilford's Welsh Rake third. Twenty-one ran.

Official starting prices were: 7-1 Bass Rock, 9-1 Fulshaw Cross and 100-6 Welsh Rake. Honey-moor was 11-2 favourite.

Bass Rock won by one-and-half lengths, with a neck between second and third.—China Mail Special.

Seen here in a group photo are members of the Leicester Football Club team, who will play Tottenham Hotspur in the English FA Cup final at Wembley, London, on May 6. From left they are: back row—Len Chambers (full-back); Gordon Banks (goalkeeper); Ian King (centre-half); Frank McLintock (half-back); Colin Appleton (half-back); and Richard Norman (full-back); front row—forwards Howard Riley; Ken Leek; James Walsh; Ken Keyworth; and Albert Cheesebrough.—Reuterphoto.

CHESS By LEONARD BARDEN



Here is a position from actual play; White to move and win. London Express Service

WORLD CUP SOCCER Holland outplayed by Hungary

Rotterdam, Apr. 30. Hungary beat Holland 3-0 in the first leg of their World Cup preliminary soccer tie here today.

All the goals came in the first half.

A capacity crowd of 65,000 in the Feyenoord Stadium saw Holland, weakened by injuries, outplayed in all departments by the Hungarians.

It is doubtful whether a full-strength Dutch side would have been able to master the fast and skilful Hungarians.

Outstanding for the winners were goalkeeper Grosics, defenders Szepes, link-man Kotasz, winger Sandor and inside-left Tichy.

Muller was prominent in the Dutch defence, while centre-forward Wilkes and inside-left Van Der Kuil were the pick of the forwards.

All three Hungarian goals came in a 14-minute spell in the first half—the first after 22 minutes from Sandor, the second two minutes later from Fenyvesi and the third in the 30th minute from Tichy.—Reuter.

JIMMY GREAVES SUSPENDED

London, Apr. 30. Chelsea's crack centre-forward, Jimmy Greaves, whose football pay will rise from £10 a week to £10,000 a year when he joins Italy's First Division club Milan FC next season has been suspended by Chelsea for 14 days as from May 1.

The Chelsea directors took this decision at the Board meeting here following Greaves' refusal to tour Israel with Chelsea.

Greaves who scored four goals against Nottingham Forest yesterday refused to tour with Chelsea right from the start, and said he preferred to stay in England for training with the England team.

If the suspension is upheld Greaves will miss the England vs Young England match next Friday and the international with Mexico the following Wednesday.—AFP.

YARDLEY IS BACK WITH THE CHINA MAIL



Here's the good news for China Mail readers.

This year England and Australia join battle again for the Ashes in what promises to be one of the most exciting Test series on record—and there to comment for us will be former England captain and Test selector, Norman Yardley.

AT THE WICKET is the name of the Yardley column. It will be appearing in the China Mail every Thursday. And it's one column you can't afford to miss.

Is Australia's team one of the strongest ever to have travelled to England—as claimed by skipper, Richie Benaud? Can the men from "Down Under" follow their spectacular defeat of the West Indies with another victory and so become undisputed cricket champions of the world?

These are the questions everyone is asking. And Yardley, with his unrivalled experience of the game, is one of the men best qualified to answer them. He has captained England 14 times and has played in 20 Test matches. He is also an old opponent of the Australians. It means we could not have picked a better man for 1961.

You can expect a critical assessment of the brand of cricket, too. For this could prove a crucial year in British cricket history. Brighter play is needed to restore some of the game's lost glamour.

Yardley is outspoken in the cause for brighter cricket. And with good reason. As a player he always approached the game in a lively spirit. He does the same now that he writes about it. Don't miss the first of Yardley's 1961 series—appearing in the China Mail on Thursday.

Arnold Palmer wins the Texas Open

San Antonio, Apr. 30. Arnold Palmer made a typical strong finish, hitting an eagle on the fifteenth hole to wind up with a 3-under-par 68 and first place money in the \$30,000 Texas Open today. He had 270 for 72 holes.

Paul Horney of Worcester, Massachusetts, missed a long putt from off the green on the 18th that would have tied him with Palmer for first place.

Horney had taken the lead at 63 holes in today's final round, shooting a one-under-par 34 on the first nine. But he let Palmer, Al Balding and Bill Collins by only a stroke entering the last nine.

Horney had eagled the eighth hole to give him the one-stroke lead.

Horney wound up with a 71 and was third with 279, while Balding was second with 271.

Palmer, the year's leading money-winner, took \$4,300 for his triumph—his 20th tournament victory in six years on the tour. Balding won \$3,000 and Horney \$2,000.—AP.

U.S. baseball results

New York, Apr. 30. Following are the results of baseball matches played today:

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	R	H	E
Chicago	5	12	0
Minnesota	3	9	0

(11 innings)

Kansas City	4	6	1
Los Angeles	0	8	3
Boston	4	7	1
Cleveland	2	8	1

Boston	1	5	2
Cleveland	10	14	3

Baltimore	2	6	2
Detroit	8	10	2

Baltimore	4	6	0
Detroit	2	4	0

New York	4	1	1
Washington	3	5	2

New York	1	10	0
Washington	2	6	1

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Philadelphia	11	14	1
St. Louis	7	13	1

San Francisco	14	14	0
Milwaukee	4	8	1

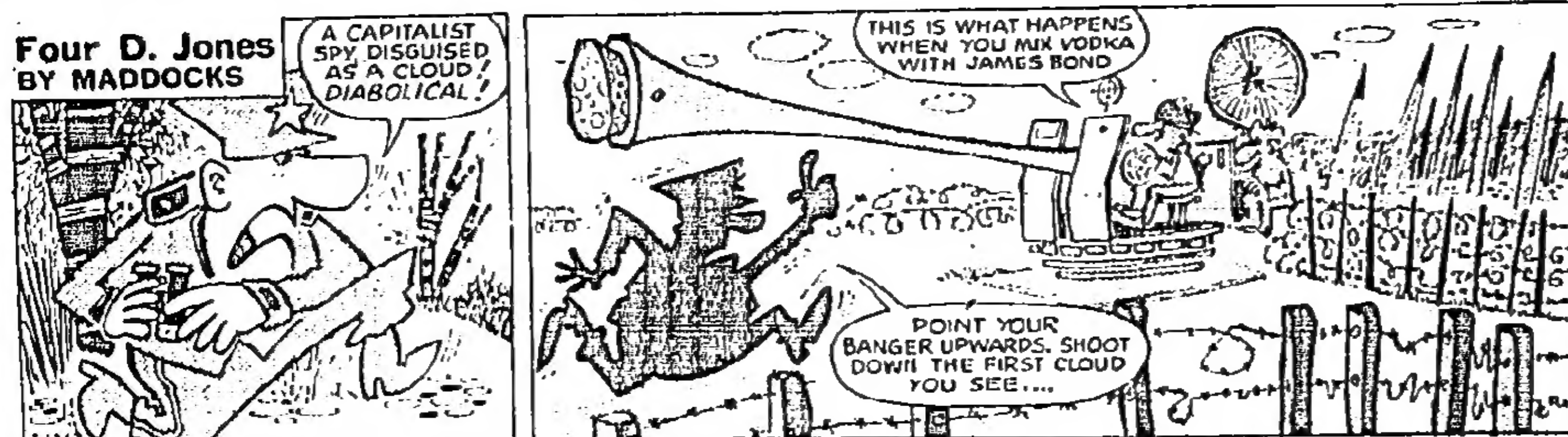
Pittsburgh	0	0	1
Cincinnati	3	10	1

Pittsburgh	2	0	2
Cincinnati	4	0	9

Los Angeles	2	0	1
Chicago	1	5	0

Los Angeles	5	11	2
Chicago	10	13	1

—AP.



FERD'NAND



By Mik

NANCY

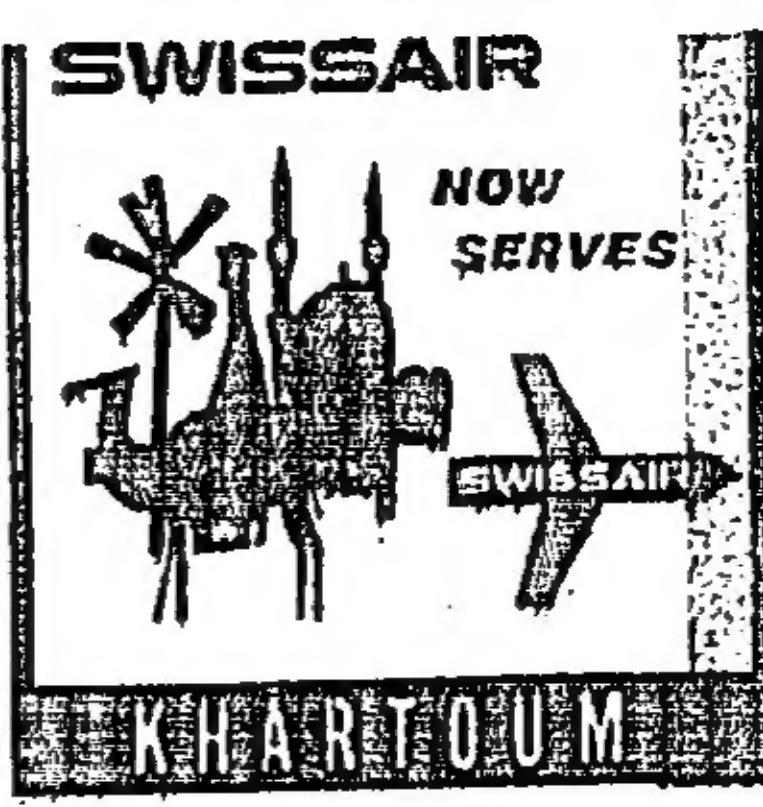


By Ernie Bushmiller

BRICK BRADFORD



By Paul Norris



Sports Diary

TODAY
Meeting
11:30 a.m. Interport Sub-Committee meeting at Sports-road, 8 p.m.
TOMORROW
Soccer
1st Division: Kitchener v. A.F.S. (11:30 a.m.), Police v. Happy Valley (2:30 p.m.)
2nd Division: Police v. Happy Valley (11:30 a.m.), 8 p.m.

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More local news on P. 5

CHINA MAIL

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Page 10

MONDAY, MAY 1, 1961.

Sheaffer's
Newest
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AVAILABLE AT ALL GOOD STORES.

Americans write for Hongkong stone

Two American home-builders have written to the Hongkong Tourist Association, asking for stone from Hongkong to be built into their gardens.

The two are Mr Albert E. Lorenz of Juliet, Illinois, and Mrs William Rhodes of Huntington, Louisiana.

Mr Lorenz is going to build a grotto with stones from many nations.

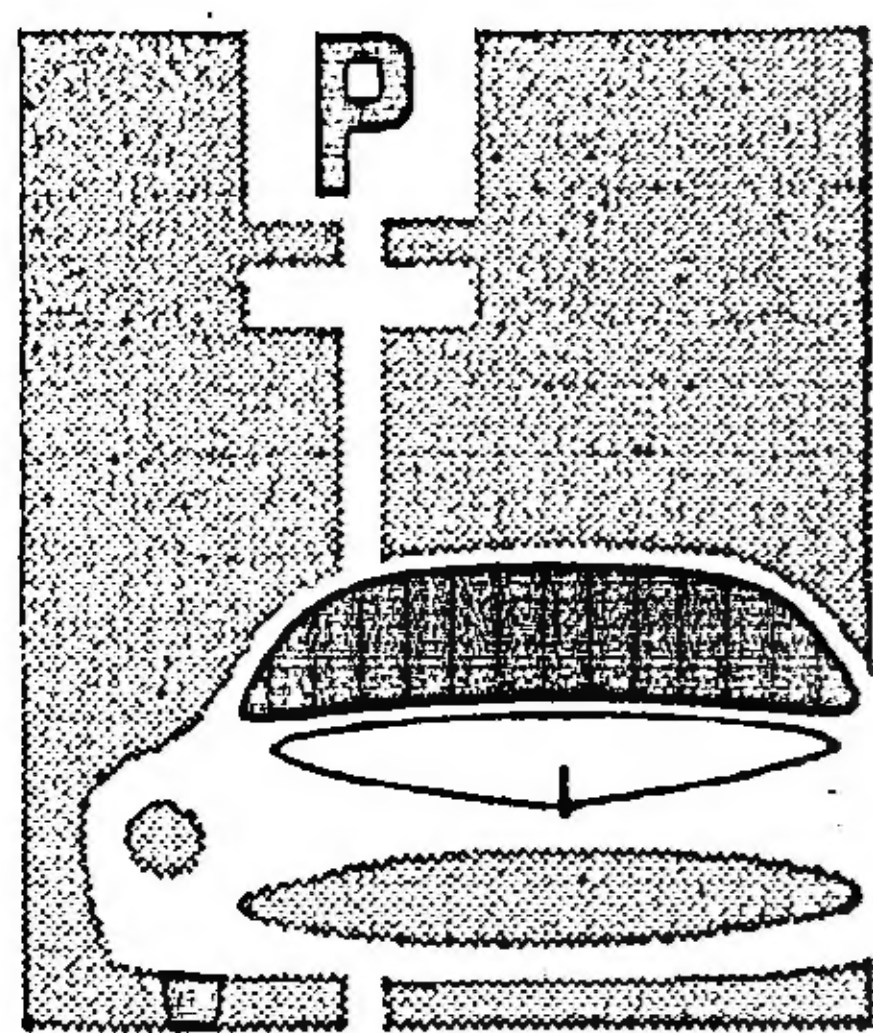
Mrs Rhodes is building an "International Garden of Friendship" where there will be a "path of nations."

The stone she will obtain from Hongkong will go into the path in the garden. "So far 28 countries have contributed stones to the path," she wrote.

THE FIRST

Mr Lorenzo Lo, Assistant Director of the Hongkong Tourist Association, said: "This is the first request for Hongkong stone we have ever received. "Americans are noted collectors and they are internationally-minded. We have requests for menu cards and the like all the time."

"But if the request for Hongkong stone is the new trend in the U.S. then the Association must quickly make up its mind whether to start a quarry department, or continue to pilfer rocks from the roadside, or pebbles from the beach and send to American home-builders."

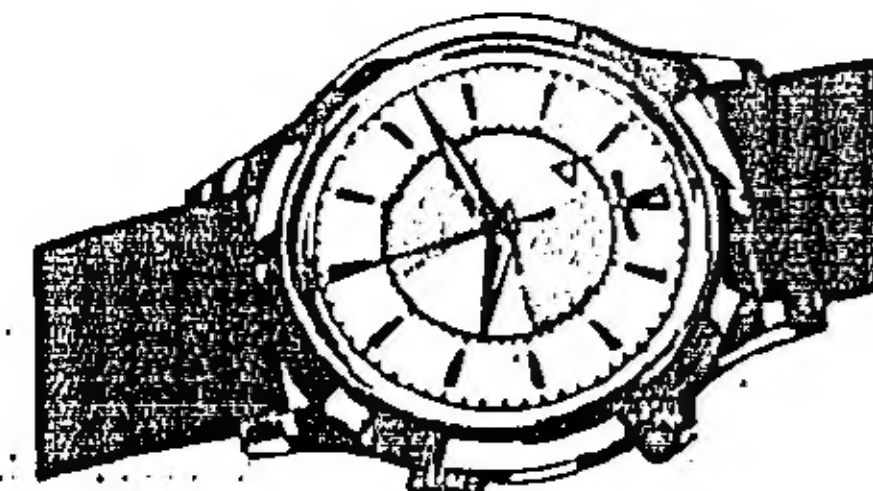


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Crown claim in Kowloon court case:

'DRUGS FOUND IN MAILBAG ON PLANE'

A quantity of morphine, "sufficient to satisfy the requirements of the world for several months as medicine," was found on board a Cathay Pacific Airlines plane which arrived from Laos on February 11.

Two women hurt in taxi collision

Two women were injured when the taxi in which they were travelling collided with another taxi at the junction of Shan-tung-street and Sai Yee-street, at 1.20 am today.

The injured women, Siu Shu-yuk, 41, and So Fung, 54, were admitted to Kowloon Hospital.

A four-year-old boy sustained injuries when he was knocked down by a private car outside 108 Canton-road shortly after 8 pm yesterday.

The injured boy, Wong Chuk-yu, was admitted to Kowloon Hospital.

The morphine was in a bag labelled, tagged and sealed as "mailbag" and in it was also a quantity of raw opium.

As a result of this discovery by the Revenue officers Cathay Pacific Airways faced a summons at South Kowloon Court this morning for importing unmanifested cargo—31 lbs and 2 ozs of morphine and 14 lbs of raw opium.

Mr D. E. Rao, Crown Counsel, told Mr J. B. Oliver as the case began this morning that the aircraft arrived at 7.49 pm on Feb 11 and was boarded by Revenue Inspector J. E. Cook and his party, after the plane had taxied to the parking area in the airport.

RECORDED

In the starboard cargo compartment just behind the pilot's cockpit, were found five mailbags. Two of these were for diplomatic mail and the remaining three were for civilian mail. The inspector checked the cargo and mail manifests and found only two bags were recorded.

The fifth bag which was also labelled and sealed with the customary lead seal, was then seized. When it was opened later 15 packets of morphine weighing 31 lbs and 2 ozs and four packets of raw opium, weighing 14 lbs, were found inside.

In evidence Mr A. W. McGill, Government chemist who analysed the substance and determined that they were drugs, said the quantity was sufficient for world use for several months as medicine.

Revenue Insp J. E. Cook testified that while he and his party were going to meet the plane at the parking area, he asked Mr Joseph Choy CPA Traffic Officer for a full set of the aircraft's manifests and load sheets. These were handed to him while he was on board the plane searching.

When he discovered five mailbags he checked against the documents and discovered that one civilian mailbag was not recorded.

NOT GUILTY

This bag was tied with string and attached to it was a CPA label "mailbag," and a postmark. The string was sealed with the normal lead seal.

Then later, in the presence of a post office official and the airline company staff he opened the unmanifested mailbag and found the packets which the Government chemist analysed and found to be morphine and raw opium.

The defendant company pleaded not guilty to the summons. They were represented by Mr D. A. L. Wright, instructed by H. K. Cheung of Johnson, Stokes and Masters.

The case is continuing.



More summonses against elected Urban Councillor

Three fresh private summonses were brought against Chan Shou-woon, elected Urban Councillor, by Kwong Mou-shum of 115 Argyle-street, before Mr I. M. S. Donnell at South Kowloon Court this morning.

Anglo-American dispute in Lockhart-rd

Cornelius Sullivan, 21, a private of 27th Coy RAMC, Mount Kellie, was fined \$30 by Mr T. L. Yang at Causeway Bay Court this morning for behaving in a disorderly manner by fighting.

The offence was said to have been committed at 23 Lockhart-road, ground floor.

An American sailor, who was alleged to have been Sullivan's opponent in the struggle, was discharged following the prosecution's failure to produce its only witness.

The summonses alleged that Chan on three occasions, January 15, December 15 and December 31, with intent to defraud, caused a total sum of \$223 to be paid by the special manager of the Tak Ming Co Ltd to Cheung Foon, by falsely pretending that Cheung was employed as a clerk, and was entitled to receive the money as his salary for one and half months, whereas Cheung was not so employed.

The summonses were issued under Section 50(a) of the Larceny Ordinance Cap. 210.

Mr S. V. Gittins, who represented the prosecution, was instructed by Mr P. L. Lam. He said the summonses were connected with six others previously issued against Chan.

Chan pleaded not guilty to all of them. Mr Donnell then fixed hearing for June 28.

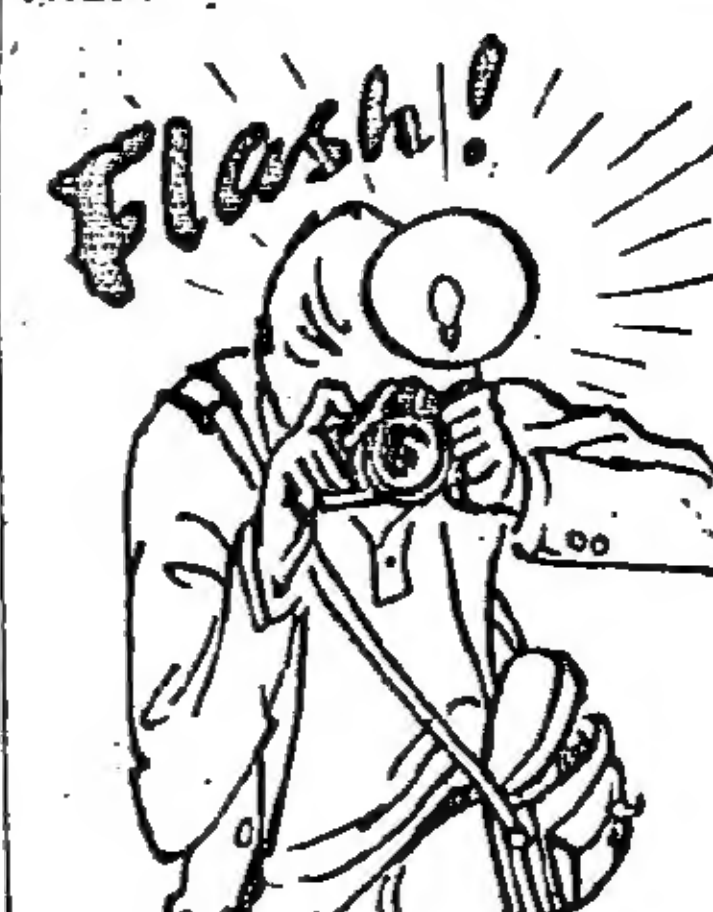
Robbery

Cash and jewellery totalling \$4,347 were reported stolen from 21, Caroline Hill-road, third-floor, between 11 am and 5 pm yesterday.



Above is another photograph of the wreckage of the US Air Force DC-3 aircraft which crashed near the summit of Mt Parker recently, taken yesterday by a member of the RAF Mountain Rescue Team who was helping in the removal of the wreckage.

This shot, facing East, looks out beyond Big Wave Bay and Shok O into the Tathong channel. A helicopter can be seen hovering on a lower ridge of Mt Parker. This is a contributed photo which will receive a cash award from the China Mail.



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Train smash

Istanbul, Apr. 30.
A suburban train rammed a stationary long-distance passenger train on Sunday near Karali, on the Aegean coast of Turkey, and official reports quoted by Istanbul radio said 11 persons were killed and 30 injured.—AP.

CRASHED
PLANE'S
WING ON
MT PARKER

From the Files

25
years
AGO

May 1936

SUMMONSED before Mr E. Himsforth at the Kowloon Magistracy, K. C. Yeo of 217 Prince Edward-road was fined \$17 for allowing his black and white terrier bitch out on Prince Edward-road without a muzzle on April 20. Defendant said he had only recently received the dog from the Dogs' Home.

A Chinese woman sank down on the pavement in Waterloo-road at 11.30 pm on Tuesday and gave birth to a boy baby. A policeman discovered her, and waited, having made both his patients as comfortable as possible.

It was not long before a motor car stopped. Two Chinese gentlemen took in the situation and assisted the mother into their car. The policeman helped them with the baby.

Mother and child were driven to Kowloon Hospital where they were received and whether the mother was apparently bound when she was overcome.

UNLESS there are substantial rains during the next week or so, it is more than probable that the 10-hour water supply at present being given to the Colony will be reduced. The water stored in the Colony's reservoirs is 27 million gallons less than at the corresponding time last year according to a monthly water returns for April just issued.

The King's Theatre was advertising its gala premiere tomorrow of Charlie Chaplin in "Modern Times."

Helicopter Peeping Tom

Memphis, Apr. 30.
Girls at Memphis State University are furious with a helicopter "Peeping Tom" who has almost ruined their sunbathing. One of the girls sunning herself in her "scanties" on a secluded dormitory roof was pestered by a persistently hovering helicopter and now the appalled Dean of Women has restricted sunbathers to bathing suits.—China Mail Special.

Vibrating machines 'threat to building'

A closure order was issued on the application of the Building Authority, Public Works Department, by Mr E. S. Haydon, at South Kowloon Court this morning on the fourth, fifth and sixth floors of the Camel Paint building in Kun Tong.

The order was issued on the grounds that vibration from operating machines could be dangerous to the structure.

The premises concerned housed the machines of the Goodyear Weaving Mill of 1-5 Hing Yip-street, Kun Tong.

Mr E. H. Rowley appeared for the Building Authority, and Mr Peter Chan, of Lau, Chan and Ko, represented the Goodyear Weaving Mill.

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